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TERMS: -CASH IN ADVANCE.

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# The People's Press.

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Often when my patience was taxed to

Then one evening, as we sat in our

it on my mind for a long time, and I

puddings?

"Well," and I laid down my sewing

"Can I ever forget them?" I cried.

"No, I only want to tell you that every

"Oh, Bess!" and I could get no

"It's the truth and I do feel so mean

about it!" said Bess, "When I gave up the hope of having flowers, and found

that I couldn't keep the chickens out, I made some nests in the old shed back of

the coal house and the hens laid there

every day. Even Sally didn't know

where the eggs came from, though I trem-bled every day lest she should find out.

everything she had borrowed, and had

said that she wouldn't have troubled me

at all only she had been rather pinched

little too hard with her, but I wasn't

willing to be friendly just then, and so

"You see, Mrs. Brown had sent back

"You don't mean to tell me that you in

tend to go to making pies and puddings

egg wasted in those detestable desserts belonged to Mrs. Brown!" said Bess,

lowering her voice and growing very

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HOUSEHOLD MATTERS

How to Cook a Turkey.

poultry is sent to market undrawn, the

it with half the quantity of water or

milk, and about two dozen small ovsters

to a ten-pound turkey. In this case an

oyster sauce must be served with it.

Now, having decided upon the style

lemon-juice to the seasoning. Serve

current or cranberry-jelly, or spiced

roast in the oven, vinegar and all.

little thyme, add some browned flour.

CORN STARCH. - One pint of milk,

three whites of eggs, three tablespoon

ingredients, and pour in mold. Make a

of eggs and three tablespoonfuls of sugar;

flavor. Add boiled milk, and when

plums with the turkey

with hard boiled eggs.

best when eaten warm.

Nice for dessert.

out to cool on a dish.

can Agriculturist.

-for Tom."-Life.

on a dish and serve with sauce. - Ameri-

Very Funny for Tom.

Heiress (lately married): "Yes, we've

Friend (knowingly); 10h, yes, very

It is estimated that during the first

three months of 1888 the Southern people | Who dwells upon the heights exists alone will receive about \$275,000,000 in payment for their cotton crop, of which amount \$150,000,000 will be surplus The snow possesses mountains for a throne available for re-investment. Newspaper enterprise in Paris is not Not changed by gorgon-winds to rigid stone.

nurtured by the authorities, who recently Be not on some lone pinnacle your goal; fined the proprietors of seven local journals each \$60 for "prematurely" publishing certain legal documents pertaining | Coeval with the ancient gray beauting certain legal documents pertaining | to the Opera Comique fire while the case | And eyes, that only o'er such prospects roll, See not the graces of a softer clin was on trial. - Mary L. Goodrich, in Current,

A Kansas City oculist says that nearly two thirds of the spectacles and eyeglasses which near-sighted people pay good prices for are merely bits of common glass, treated with a coating of chemicals, which gives them the appearance of being genuine pebbles.

There are said to be more millionaires in Buenos Ayres than in any other city ze in the world. Many of the ouses in the city have been built st of over \$1,000,000, and one of ks has a paid-up capital of \$7,-Is aggregating \$95,000,000.

The Detroit News speaks of a Kalamazoo parrot which has five times frightened burglars off. Its last achievement was a few evenings ago. The burglar had already unfastened the door and was about to enter, when the bird sternly in-The visitor made so much noise in his hurry to get away that he awakened the household.

Two men in Brocklyn had a smoky and the day before the pigs. I wonder there at their own sweet will. set-two some nights ago, on a wager as to which could consume the most tobacco in a given time. They were armed with clay pipes and a pound of powerful tobacco. Nine pipefuls knocked one of to which could consume the most tobacco the smokers out and the other won by feebly pulling on a teath. Neither took about the flower-beds, but what are we close kitchen was a mystery to me; but to do?" I asked. "We are careful to to do?" I asked. "We are careful to she resented my efforts to keep the gates fastened, and we've sitting room and treated Sally's expense."

Southern Pacific Railroad, in laying the we can't spend our whole time driving merit.

A recent phenomenon in Central Illic nois puzzles scientific and other people. After weeks of drought, the streams and wells becoming exhausted, abundant water suddenly appeared, without rain or other visible source of supply. Water flowed freely in the streams, and even the shallowest wells were replenished. Where this water came from and the a subterranean disturbance similar to

The following interesting figures were fournished by the dairy editor of the Chicago Prairi Farmer to the late Convention of the National B., C. & E. Asso.

that of an earthquake shock.

ciation, at Manchester, Iowa:

Butter and cheese	211,111,4
Milk sold and condensed	300,000,00
Condensed milk	1,547,58
Cow manure	106, 125, 11
Product of family cows	36,600,00
Skimmed milk	50,417,05
Cow beef	39,477,37
Bull beef	1,121,40
Bull manure	1,061,24
Total vet marinta	hear and ma
Total net receipts	1823,020, 23
The exhibit is of the annua	l receipt

of the dairy, of course.

A visitor to the Osage Reservation, In dian Territory, if he has a mind to study the human race under varying conditions, finds much of interest. He is inter Osage Indians are about the only example now left in the United States of a real aristocracy. They do not depend upon Government rations, as do the Cheyennes and others, at all, but have enough of ever borrowed anything:" I said, in great thought of their own undisputed property to make surprise. them the wealthiest community in the country. Besides the land of the reservation, which belongs to them by a title hard to assail, they have about \$7,000,000 bearing five per cent interest in the hands of the Government. They are paid about \$250,000 a year in cash. The entire tribe numbers only 1,600, so that they are actually the richest body of

A recent remark of the Czar of Russia | had depended entirely upon Bess, who, shows that he is not ignorant of the though two years younger than myself, not, I could not tell, but it is certain with crystals. Put a live trout in it, to his own dominions, but to the world at large. The Russians were in the track of the Mongol invasions under two great chieftains, who desolated Eurore, and it keeps on sending," said Bess, with a gave me a pang of jealousy to have her to recover the territory then taken from of her. Yesterday it was a quart of flour, them. He has carefully read this portion of his country's history. His remark and when I politely informed her that was to the effect that the greatest danger to the western world existed in the Chinese empire. It only needed another Tamerlane to set in motion another invasion comprising, perhaps, 20,000,000 of the hardier races of northern China to overwhelm Europe, not by their mili
"And we were just beginning to get

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"The doctor declared, with mock indignation, that if we persisted in keeping Mrs. Brown we would have no further enough to do the work, then 20,000,000 were not might follow, drawn from a population that is to all intents and purposes numberless.

At the cozy room. "It will never do to complain to Uncle Robert," I went on, if or you know he said if we were determined to work for a living, that we should have this cottage free. We can't pay house ient, and live in any degree of the was in such a weak state, both of the work of the cozy room. "It will never do to complain to Uncle Robert," I went on, if reckon you're just havin' a little fun at my expense," said Mrs. Brown, laughing and shaking her head, "for I don't set myself up for a doctor, by no means." When Bess was able to sit up a little fun at my expense, "said Mrs. Brown, laughing and shaking her head, "for I don't set myself up for a doctor, by no means." When Bess was able to sit up a little fun at my expense, "said Mrs. Brown, laughing and shaking her head, "for I don't set myself up for a doctor, by no means." When Bess was able to sit up a little fun at my expense, "said Mrs. Brown, laughing and shaking her head, "for I don't set myself up for a doctor, by no means." When Bess was able to sit up a little fun at my expense, "said Mrs. Brown, laughing and shaking her head, "for I don't set myself up for a doctor, by no means." When Bess was able to sit up a little fun at my expense, "said Mrs. Brown, laughing and shaking her head, "for I don't set myself up for a doctor, by no means." When Bess was able to sit up a little fun at my expense, "said Mrs. Brown, laughing and shaking her head, "for I don't set myself up for a doctor, by no means." When Bess was able to sit up a little fun at my expense, "said Mrs. Brown, laughing and shaking her head, "for I don't set myself up for a doctor, by no means."

Unfound of Love that seeks a genial air, Not such as permeates cold spaces where And glaciers bind them with a frozen zone. Love joys to see each cascade's silvery hair Wave flowing tresses o'er a rocky stair,

For though the icy silence is sublime, Coeval with the ancient gray-haired Time,

#### Our Next Door Neighbor.

BY ADELAIDE D. ROLLSTON. "I declare, it's just too provoking!" cried Bess, seating herself by the window, and fanning herself vigorously with

looking up from my easel.

'I infer from your tone that there is always something the matter," she said, foundness for some lily-buds that were presented by the pigs, and the geese making havoc of her potted plants, one old gander seeming to have a special no laughing matter," said Bess. "Do you remember these terrible pies and presented to isten. pettishly, and with something like a almost ready to open.

o, with deposits and a line of dissecus to be lately," I remarked, making for half an hour. "I'll le: the flower-little daubs of paint on my palette as I beds go and turn my attention to conspoke. "Bess, don't you think I've cocting all sorts of detestable puddings changing the subject abruptly, for I was be certain to give you dyspepsia, and beginning to dread these sudden out then you'll wish you'd helped me to bursts of temper from my usually good- raise flowers."

my troubles lightly!" cried Bess, ready to burst into tears. "You didn't make her so. quired: "Hello there! What's the the flower beds, and you don't mind if When summer came, and all around they are spoiled! You don't waste your time and breath these warm mornings chasing chickens out of the yard?"!

When summer came, and all around us were pretty green lawns, vine-covered porches and flower-beds that gave out the hues of the rainbow, our little plat

what it will be to-morrow?"

Even the grass refused to grow, except in little patches, interspersed with weeds,

laughing. "Yesterday it was the geese,

ing me as if I were a little child." any interest in the collation that followed at the loser's expense.

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as brown and wilted as weeds in autumn. People who live in town have no business a vast bed of salt nearly fifty miles long. The supply is inexhaustible and the quality excellent.

as brown and wilted as weeds in autumn. People who live in town have no business with chickens and such things. If they want to raise poultry, let them move to the country. Why don't those chickens and puddings for the benefit of the chickens, "said I, teasingly; "they usually eat them after we have looked at little as she spoke. "I can't help it, and I think Mrs. Brown would laugh too, if she knew it," I said. "Suppose you tell her and see if she don't," I added.

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Bess was silent, and to this day I am all year them after we have looked at little as she spoke. wonder! I look at her flowers and them." vegetables, growing so nicely, and then at mine, scattered to the four winds; and I to, but I shall learn to be a famous cook did. think she is the most disagreeable old woman in the world. She saw me throw But before the

> "I hope you said nothing saucy to her are so hasty, Bess!" I said,

better let her property alone."

I to d her to keep her chickens out least, so I was not obliged to apply to Uncle Robert for assistance. In fact, I "O Bess, you'lmal ke matters worse,

if you go on at that rate!" I cried, as I thought of our neighbor's sharp face and "If you should happen was at the seaside, and that he was absharper tongue. to kill one of her chickens, likely as not she'd have you arrested. She's just the that if he ran down to see us it would sort of woman to do it."

'I know something about the law! replied Bess, shaking her head angrily. ones, and to make matters worse most of ican railroad. The engineer was No one has a right to keep anything that scratching up my flower-beds, and if Mrs. Brown makes no effort to keep them en a greater part of the time. You shall do nothing of the kind!"

I said, as I gathered up my brushes and put my easel away.
"Fan, I haven't told you half," said a stingy cook, for she often makes us go without a dessert when we might as well have one every day. But in spite of pinching and saving, our expenses are Well, you can't blame our neighbor

what possible connection Mrs. Brown and have with our household expenses. "Your ignorance or innocence, which wer it is, is certainly sublime." said

is certainly sublime," Bess, with a lofty smile. "Don't you know that Mrs. Brown is continually

and everything except your music class presence in the sick room might not and your painting," said Bess, in an in-jured tone. "Why, she's borrowed sugar sive and frank spoken that if she disand coffee and flour and lard and the mop and a flat iron—oh, I can't begin to tell ceal it, and it was very probable that over the plains that border its shores.

I had had no experience at housekeep. me nurse my sister, if you will." ng, and since coming to the cottage I shoulders the whole responsibility of do

"I did refuse once or twice, but she very touching. At times, however, it "And she gets what she wants at turn from me to the arms of the withered she already owed me a pound of butter, she said she'd be certain to send back. She seemed to know just what to do. and when, and how to do it, and moved that she hasn't and moved about the sick room so noiselessly that but she hasn't, and we can't go on at this about the sick room so noiselessly that I rate much longer. She won't take a hint, and if I flatly refuse to lend her

tary strength or skill, but by mere force of numbers. If 20,000,000 were not at the cozy room. "It will never do to "I reckon you're just havin' a little fun

comfort; and if we find fauit with the physically and mentally, that the least place, uncle will think we regret coming opposition to her wishes would make nere, and will insist on our going back her irritable and cross, and I was often puzzled to know what to do.

"I'm sure I haven't the least idea of giving up the house," said Bess. "But the utmost I would run over to Mrs. I don't see how we are going to live Brown's who, when she saw me coming, peaceably with such a neighbor. Think would drop her knitting and say: what good neighbors we had at uncle's! "Little Bess wants me, I know! You There were the Greys on one side-such haven't learned how to manage her yet. nice, friendly girls-and the Lemans- You must humor her odd notions, and such quiet people—on the other. Well, by and by, when she's strong again, I shall work my flower-beds over, sow she'll forget all about 'em and be her old the rest of my seed, and if they are scratched up again, I shall retaliate by purchasing a dozen fowls and letting strong and them run in Mrs. Brown's garden." "But will that be showing the proper for Mrs. Brown. I think we were both

spirit?" I asked. "You know the Bible | silent for very shame. 'Don't preach, if you please, Fan," and Bess stopped up her ears, and began humming a lively tone. When Bess did busy with my sewing, Bess trying to figure up how much it would cost to that, I knew it was useless to argue the a cow, she turned to me and said: "Pa matter further, so the subject was I want to tell you something. I've had

It was renewed, however, the next can't keep it any longer! day, when Bess found her flower-beds "What's the matter now?" I asked, up-rooted by the pigs, and the geese and prepared to listen. "I expect you'll laug

"I shall not try any more," said Bess, "I believe there is, dear; at least, there when she had stormed and wept by turns made my sky a trifle too blue?" I asked, and pies for your benefit, Fan. They'll

Now I loved flowers as much as Bess "Oh, it's all very well for you to treat did, but I was not willing to work in further.

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g me as if I were a little child."

"I'm sure I am as sorry as you are managed to endure the atmosphere of the went on taking the eggs just out of spite, for I didn't want them or need

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Incle Robert for assistance.

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It was wonderful how fast the dear

pelled to give up my music class that I

determined not to write to him at all

sorbed in important business matters, so

"I don't wonder that your pies and Southern Pacific Railroad, in laying the track to the salt bed, has been obliged to grade the road for 1,200 feet with blocks of these crystals. This is the only in of these crystals. This is the only in the order of these crystals. This is the only in the order of these crystals. This is the only in the order of these crystals. This is the only in the order of these crystals. This is the only in the order of these crystals. This is the only in the order of these crystals. This is the only in the order of these crystals. This is the only in the order of the

of these crystals. This is the only in stance where the roadbed is laid and to-day. I wish you could see them, said was an egg custard.

Fan: I found them lying by the porch, "Oh, eggs are cheap!" said Bess, gayly, I knew you would laugh at last!" she added representations. as brown and wilted as weeds in autumn. though her face flushed a little as she added reproachfully.

not sure that she acted upon my sugges-

"You can make all the fun you want tion, but I am inclined to think that she pand dearly for those days in the close little kitchen. A slow fever attacked her, not at all alarming at first, but gradually developing into typhoid

Mrs. Brown; that she has taught Bess to make excellent pies and puddings; that the pigs and chickens and geese have all been sold the same gees have all a stone at her old rooster this morning.

Bess paid dearly for those days in the mrs. Brown; that she has taught bess to close little kitchen. A slow fever at all been sold "because they wa'n't fitten com- to raise in town," Mrs. Brown said.

Finally when we go to the seaside next where this water came from and the cause of this sudden appearance are mysof my vard, if she didn't wan't them fortu ately I had a small sum of money
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laid by, enough for our present need at laid by, enough for our present need at laid by, enough our fashionable friends laugh and though our fashionable friends laugh and shake their heads when we speak of our plans, it does not alter our determination unless Bess desired. I knew his family

Phases of Mexican Justice.

Some time ago a Mexican was killed The days that followed were trying by one of the trains on the Central Mexour friends had left town for the summer, American. He was warned that although Sally, who, though ready and willing to the track, and the engineer was in no that you do not like me." assist me, was obliged to be in the kitch- wise to be blamed, yet he would be arrested and probably con-victed of manslaughter. The engineer I saw the necessity of getting an experienced nurse at once, and concluded to write to Uncle Robert and ask him to on the next trip he was arrested, thrown an outrageous liar." procure me one, if possible, in Bridge- into prison, and had been kept there Bess. "You know how anxious I am to learn to be a good housekeeper, and an economical one. I'm sure Sally is a good cook, and is very saving. I might wrote my letter and was just about to when a Mexican is killed on a railroad wrote my letter and was just about to when a Mexican is killed on a railroad was just about to when a mexican was just about to when a mexican was just about to when a w at the last accounts for nearly a year. put it a little stronger, and say that she's wrote my letter and was just about to when a Mexican is killed on a railroad seal it, when I became conscious of the the engineer is to blame. This presumpfact that some one had just entered the tion has recently been modified by another decision made at Aguas Calientes. Looking up I saw Mrs. Brown, our In that case a Mexican was walking on neighbor, standing by the bed, and gaz-ing down at Bess who had fallen into a killed. The engineer and trainmen were tul, troubled sleep.

"I've been a-wantin' to come ever ing theory that the men in such cases since your sister was took down," she were always to blame. But the judge, said, in a low tone, "but I was kinder after hearing the case, discharged the 'fraid you wouldn't want me. We haint accused, affirming as a part of his decision that 'those ties were intended to there is anything I can do, I'll be glad to do it. I'm a right smart hand at agree of trains. Now, if you will agree to to do it. I'm a right smart hand at age of trains.

nursin' sick folks, especially in fevers keep off the track, I will see to I was quite at a loss what to say. I fields." There is some good law as well thought of Bess and her strong dislike as homely wit in this decision.—San for the woman, and wondered if her Francisco Bulletin.

sive and frank spoken that if she dis- In spring, when the mountain snows and a flat iron—oh, I can't begin to tell you what she has borrowed, ond I'm getting tired of it! We can't keep up two families, that's certain."

"Can't you find a way to refuse without offending her?" I asked, a little vaguely.

"I am sure you are very kind, and I thank you ever so much, Mrs. Brown," I faltered, at last. Then seeing her face brighten at once, I added, impulsively: "I shall be glad to have you help the heaviest sort of brime, charged with salt and other minety miles in length, I believe, and forty miles wide. An immense sheet of water! And no living thing can exist in it. Not a fish in all that silent sea! It is the heaviest sort of brime, charged with salt and other minety miles in length, I believe, and forty miles wide. An immense sheet of water! And no living thing can exist in it. Not a fish in all that silent sea! It is the heaviest sort of brime, charged with salt and other minety miles in length, I believe, and forty miles wide. An immense sheet of water! And no living thing can exist in it. Not a fish in all that silent search. with salt and other mineral substances. Whether Bess was conscious of who Leave a stick in it a few hours, and when watched beside her from that day on or you take it out it will appear covered no one else could, and that Bess clung to wonderful lake. -St. Nicholas.

A fight between about 100 crows and perhaps 200 or 300 English sparrows was witnessed at Cumminsville, Ohio, just before sundown, a short time ago. crows were returning to their rookery from feeding, when they were attacked by the sparrows. Four or five of the latter would get after one crow and pick it so badly as to almost disable it. n fact three or four fell to the ground, being so badly injured as to be unable to fly. The fight resulted in the complete rout of the crows. One of them picked up was found to have both its eyes literally picked out. The fight resulted in the complete

BUDGET OF FUN.

HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

In a Distressful Condition-A Sa Disappointment-Her Goats-A Great Improvement-A Desirable Dwelling, Etc.

Mrs. Hendricks (the landlady)-"You It was several weeks after Bess grew are not looking at all well this morning, Mr. Dumley. Have you eaten any do you think, that distresses you? Have you eaten anything, strong and well before either of us al-luded to the dislike we had formerly felt Mr. Dumley (the boarder) - "No. ma'am; I think it is something that I have not eaten that distresses me."-Harper's Buzar. accustomed places by the window, I

> A Sad Disappointment. 'Oh, George," said the happy girl, 'do you know what papa gave me night when I to'd him that I had con-sented to be your wife:"

And the girl bowed her head on his coat collar and murmured :

"His blessing."- Epoch, Her Goats. Sarcasticus and his wife were going to

said Mrs. S. "Your goats?" queried the puzzled

she sailed away and soon returned put- came to he hit under the ear and bawled ting on her gloves. out; 'Gimme your ticket.' Are those what you mean?' Why, I I'll bury you in the floor.' call those kids." "I used to," replied Mrs. Sarcasticus, thumper a bili.

A Great Improvement.

A Detroit drummer has often stopped with an old farmer near a country store, getting supper, lodging and breakfast, for seventy five cents. On his last trip he was surprised when he asked the amount of his bill to be told that it was \$2. He remonstrated with the farmer, and wanted to know why his bill was Wall," said the landlord, "I hev been

akin' some improvements.""But I had the same bed, and the meals were no better," replied the com-mercial man. "What improvements have you made?"

"Jest step out here an' I will show you," replied mine host, and he led the patron out on the porch, and pointed to a sign reading "Hotel." - Detroit Free

A Desirable Dwelling:

Real Estate Agent-"I'll be honest

"Just name your figure for the house

and I'll move in to-day.' "You're not afraid:"
"Afraid: Why, I'm running a dime museum at Kansas City, and a card like that would paralyze the town. I'll lasso

A Sensitive Man.

"Ah, good morning," said a well known Kentucky gentleman, addressing a man whom he met in the street. "How are you, Colonel."

"Look here," the first speaker, after a is a source of annoyance to his or her neighbor. If those chickens persist in Sally, who though ready and willington the victim was drunk and was lying on discover additional evidences of the fact When the glass has been exposed it passes "Do you mean why you discover the evidences or why I do not like you?"

"Why you do not like me, of course,"

proved that you are a thief.' "Well," said the Colonel, "I merely wanted to know, and it strikes me that itive man, and it nettles me to thinks that anyone dislikes me without a cause. I am glad that you have explained yourself so clearly."-Arkansow Traveler.

"That's a peculiar looking dog of ours," one of us suggested to a Wyoming settler, near whose house was the analysis of the design standing out in sharp contrast to the ground surface which the sand has scarified.

This is the A B C of sand blastice.

ing settier, near whose house we camped "Y-e-s, 'tis some peculiar," he replied.
Fact is, gen'l'men, that dog's a woif." "Why don't you kill it and get the

I'm onto this bounty all right, Haint heard any talk 'bout the bounty being repealed by the next Legislature, I

stuck again. I got two more wolves out cut into the glass. They are next sil'n the barn, and I'm goin' to raisin' 'em.

I 'low in a year or so to have a pretty brilliancy. The effect is that of a multir'spectable flock to turn in to the Terririal Treasurer."

"Twill if I don't get stuck like I did glass itself. in Northern Wisconsin once."

"B'ar—started a b'ar farm. The State "Badal," or revenge, is the soul of Af-was payin' \$10 apiece for b'ar scalps, an gban life. All the history of Afghanismighty tickled to get 'em at that. I got tan, both public and private, is one cona pair of black b'ar an' took good care of tinued tale of vendetta. was of a more practical turn of mind, and had gladly taken upon her young chould be a few years. It is a sum of the control of went out in the woods an' fit 'em with an erless against badal; it is one of the axe an' got most chawed up, but it didn't crimes for which no witness will be found work-I got floored." "How did that happen:"

"Legislature went an' repealed the ain who has not a foe who aims at his law, an' there I was, left with seventeen head and at whose head he aims. It big hungry b'ar on my hands an' the bot- happens not seldom that an Afghan sepoy tom gone out o' the b'ar market more'n a from Yaghistan-many Afghans from mile straight down! Seventeen b'ar, an' over the border enlist in the native conno demand for b'ar! Seventeen b'ar, an' tingent—asks for leave for private busib'ar a drug in the market! Back yard so iull of chained-up b'ar that you couldn't walk, an' the price of b'ar goin' down so you could hear it hum! It having not joined his paltan in due time, made me sick! I drove my whole flock down ten miles where Abe Durn lived office, who had dismissed him from services. down ten miles, where Abe Dunn lived officer, who had dismissed him from serwho was in the Legislature an' voted vice: agin b'ar—an' left 'em near his hog pen, form; I had a foe to kill. The scamp an' then I pulled up an come out here absconded for weeks: what could I do?" where I heard they was payin' \$5 for wolf scalps. I tell you what, if this miserable, low-lived Legislature goes an' Virtue is like a rich stone, best plain

if I'll every try to earn an honest livin'

A Very Tough Conductor. A very Tough Conductor.

A railroad conductor who used to run up in the Marinette and Hurly regions of Wisconsin, and who is now cooling off in Chicago from the effects of some warm experiences which he had in that benighted section, entertained a party of the following full directions for cooking a turkey: French works on cooking tell us that poultry and game should never be washed. This may do for French markets and appetites, but where poultry is sent to market undrawn, the benighted section, entertained a party of friends-among them a Chicago Mail reinside is sometimes sour, and apt to give

porter-recently in the following vein: "I had been told when I first took the flesh as well. If the fowl has been an unpleasant taste to the stuffing and charge of the train that I would have a drawn as soon as killed, and the gall has tough lot to deal with. The first car I entered on the occasion I am telling about was full of the hardest-looking customers I ever saw. There wasn't a sober man in the lot. I approached each sober man in the lot. I approached each solutions of the same transfer of the same trans man and said 'Tickets' in a firm but po-lite way. They all gave me a big laugh, and when I had gone through the car I basis of all, is made with breaderunbs hadn't a ticket or a cent to show for my I felt as though I was in great thyme or sweet marjoram. The bread be alive. I entered the next car sheuld be soaked in cold water and last luck to be alive. I entered the next car sheuld be soaked in cold water a con- and encountered an individual who was "No," responded George, endeavoring I had left. I said 'Ticket' to him and to conceal his auxiety, as visions of a cheek loomed up before him: "what was it he gave you, dear?" the excellence of the seasoning will depend upon the skill of the cook. Add all seasonings a little at a time, and taste to see when you have it right. If you have not served other care, the seasoning will depend upon the skill of the cook. Add all seasonings a little at a time, and taste to see when you have it right.

other car?' he asked. "I told him not a ticket, not a cent. " 'What are you going to do about it?" as much of the oyster liquor as may be necessary to moisten the bread, diluting "I told him I didn't know.

'Kin you afford it?' he growled. "I told him I couldn't. "Then you'll get bounced-lose your the opera. "Will you please go in and job, won't you?" he asked. get my goats off the dressing table?" "I said I guessed that w "I said I guessed that was the size of

half a pint of ovsters and one-half pint of milk, also boiling; thicken with two "Well, you won't,' he said, 'Gimme Sarcasticus; "what fangle have you your cap. I'll get your tickets,' women got now?" "I handed him my cap and insignia, teaspoonfuls of flour wet with cold water, add the oysters, give one boil, women got now?"

"I handed him my cap and insignia, water, add the oysters, give one boil, o'l'll show you," snapped the wife as and he went forward. The first man he and serve. For a celery stuffing the control water he car and bawled. celery must be stewed and mixed with out; 'Gimme your ticket or your fare, or the bread crumbs, which should have

The man recovered and handed the is made by heating a half pint of milk, thickening it as above, and adding celery that has been cut in half-inch "but they are getting so old I am ashamed to any longer." He took the hint.—St. Paul Hera'd.
"You don't get no change on this 'ere trip,' said the acting conductor and he hadn't more than said that than he pieces and stewed until tender; season hit another man under the car. 'Ticket

with butter, pepper, and salt, and the least trifle of grated nutmeg. You may also change your dressing by the addi or fare,' says the acting conductor, and that man unloaded. tion of cold minced veal or sausage meat. 'In less time than it takes me to tell it every man in the car was on his feet with in which your turkey is to be dressed, money in his hand waiting to pay, and and having washed it preparatory to the every one of them did pay.

"The acting conductor brought the roll to me and said: 'You want to hit may be, and sew the aperture with cotton twine; draw the legs closely to the body. these chaps under the car when you want and tie or skewer them in place, or the But I never had the courage to do it, thing but a shapely condition, with its limbs pointing to the four points of the

and I soon afterward resigned. I never knew who my benefactor was. I asked his name, and he answered: 'You got your money, didn't you?'

Well, he added, 'don't ask any foolish questions,' "I saw him frequently after that, but never learned his name. He always paid his fare, and I never hit him under the first hour, so that it may heat through

What "Sand-Blasting" Means.

Real Estate Agent—"I'll be honest with you sir, so that if you rent this house you'll have no reason to complain."

What is sand-blasting?" asked a and a half to three hours. Half an hour by the hair of his head.—Botto Courier. and a half to three hours. Half an hour by the hair of his head.—Botto Courier. The grinding or decorating glass.

Prospective Renter—"Well, what's representation of the property of the people of Salem, Ill."

The grinding or decorating of glass cooking is finished. If it is not very fat, it is not very fat, the people of Salem, Ill."

There is one thing to be said in favor of the property of the people of the people of Salem. There is one thing to be said in favor of the people of the people of the people of Salem. Prospective Renter—"Well, what's with sand—a secret process, the inside skewer thin slices of fat larding pork with sand—a secret process, the inside of the facts of which we cannot disclose," replied the expert. "Come upstairs and plied the expert. "Come upstairs and secret process, the inside over the breast before baking. Serve plied the expert. "Come upstairs and secret process, the inside over the breast before baking. Serve plied the expert. "The deduce you say! What sort of a secret process, the inside over the breast before baking. Serve plied the expert. "The machine gravy in the pan, even if you have celery or oyster sauce. Make the brown gravy or oyster sauce. Make the brown gravy or other plants and the process of the facts of which we cannot disclose," replied the expert. "Come upstairs and sever the breast before baking. Serve plied the expert. "Come upstairs and sever the breast before baking. Serve plied the expert." prevent the pressure in the interior from giblets chopped fine, and put a dash of escaping. This pressure is exerted by wind and sand—a 20-horse power engine being required to raise the "blow" which drives the sand to the glass. Looking through the window in the centre of the machine a "gun" is disclosed. It has a large mouth-shaped opening, at which it is loaded with 20-horse power ammunition of wind and sand. Before the ammunition is allowed to leave the gun, the aperture narrows to about onesixth the width of the loading point. This condenses the sand so that when it leaves the gun it strikes the glass with such force as to eat into the surface.

out of the machine on rubber belts at the opposite side. This process is called which mix the ingredients, add three ling, and one machine will grind hard boiled eggs chopped fine; garnish about 900 feet in a day. Now for the decorative part. Sup-"Well, in the first place, you are such noutrageous liar."

well, in the first place, you are such noutrageous liar."

meal or hominy), and knead into enough of much obliged." Young man—"Much in "And, in the second place, it has been and a certain mixture laid on over the rolls three or four inches long and nearly glass in exact duplicate of the design an inch thick, then bake in a hot oven required. The glass passes into the maequired. The glass passes into the ma-The sand is fired from the gun, your reasons are very good. Lam a sen- but this time it grinds only the exposed parts. The portion covered with beeswax and the secret mixture is not touched by the sand, and when the plate emerges of sugar; boil the milk, add the other from the machine and the wax, etc., are washed off, behold the design standing

elaboration, and one improvement which was patented last year by a Chicago gen-tleman is called the "ammograph." The pictures are first drawn on the back of the glass by the artist with a color which will resist the action of the sand-blast. It is then subjected to the stream of sand, which cuts the glass in all parts which are not covered more or less by "No." the resistant. The resistant is then "Glad o' that: I don't want to get wished off clean, leaving the pictures plicity of colors, but no paint or color-ing of any kind is used, the effect being obtained by the different shades of the

Afghan Trait .

em, and in a few years I had a likely say, that vendetta is with the Afghans ever seen. 'Lowe'l to kill about ten of banians, all primitive mountaineers; it is 'em in the spring an' send the scalps to the State Treasurer, tellin' him how I to speak before the Judge in kachehri. There is hardly an Afghan in the mount-"I had a duty of badal to per-

busts up the wolf industry. I'll be snaked set.

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A PROVOKING BABY. I sang him all the songs I knew-O lulla-lulla-lulllaby! A good authority on the subject gives immed the hymn-book through and

through. How bright his wakeful eyes-how blue! His restless head upon my breast, His dimpled hands together prest-

O hush-O hushaby I rummaged memory's dusty shelf-O lulla-lulla-lullaby !-For stories strange of fay and elf. And spun long tales about himself

He laughed and cooed in soft delight, And round us sank the summer night-Through Mother Goose's ancient rhymes

O lulla-lulla-lullaby!turkey. A plain dressing, which is the basis of all, is made with breadcrumbs plodded slow a dozen times; His laugh rang sweet as silver chimes. mixed with butter, pepper, salt, and To me the sound was out of tune

Between the shutters looked the moon-My memory failed; my fancy died-

O lulla-lulla-lullaby The sinner sweet I could not chide. Oh, sleep, my baby-sleep!" I cried, an oyster soup previously, an oyster or And in my eyes the sand was strown celery stuffing is most excellent. Use That should have fallen in his own—

I fe't his wandering finger-tips-O lulia-lulia-luliaby!-The song still trembling on my lips: His face was lost in soft eclipse; And in my dreams I heard him weep,

And murmured still, though fast asleep, O hush-O hushaby! -Margaret Johnson, in Young People.

PITH AND POINT.

Pride goes before a fall-so does sum-The bent pin generally carries its

Smith—"Hello, Jones! Can you lend me a five?" Jones—"Thank heaven, no! I'm in luck to-day."—Burlington Fre: De Lesseps says that "the Panama Canal will be opened on February 3,

1890." At both ends, Count?-Macon process, fill the body and craw as full as Telegraph. With grief is filled life's cup,

Misfortunes on us frown,
When coal is going up
And snow is coming down.

—Baston Courier. bird will come out of the oven in any Edison says only one-fourth of a ton of The rest goes up the compass. Eend the wings back under the body, place it in the baking-pan, seachimney. Edison is wrong. The rest is left at the coal yard. - Omala Be.

son it all over with salt and pepper, and let it stand several hours before it goes De Smith-"Miss Travis, I should like present you to my friend, Mr. Roseyinte the oven, that the seasoning in the Miss Travis-"Perhaps you dressing may permeate and flavor the would; but I'm not quite ready meat. Pour a little water into the pan, and put it in a moderate oven for the given away yet."-Barlington Free Press. "It is a woman's sphere to elevate slowly. Baste frequently, and increase man," says a philosopher. And she real-the heat after the first hour. A tenpound bird should be baked from two up three flights of stairs to his bed-room

such a piano player. The rooster goes to bed at sundown .- Norri tow H rald. Young Mother (displaying the baby)-"Do you think he looks like his father, there is a family re emb'ance: but it isn't striking enough to worry about,"-

woman's hand-how beautifully molded! how faultless in symmetry how soft and yielding, and oh! how much of gentle memory its pressure conveys! Yet we don't like it in our hair.—Shoe

and Leather Reporter. "Bobby," whispered young Featherly, what did your sister Clara say when SOUR ROAST .- Put some beef with a sliced onion into a stone crock and cover the servant presented my card last even with good vinegar (cold), put in pepper, Bobby considered for a moment salt and a few cloves. Let this stand a n order to get the exact words. whole day and night, and the next day he got the matter straight. "She said, Oh, well, show it in."-New York Sun.

DRESSED TONGUE.-Take a corned Lightly fall the feathery flakes, And they give a man the shakes. As he thinks of the winter weather he'll be tongue and boil till tender; split it and in a few cloves, cut one onion, a

CHEAP ROLLS .- Take cold mush (coin by covers the surface with beeswax enough to handle with flour, make into it, sir?" Owner-"About \$30." Young man-"Well, isn't 'much obliged' good deal to pay for only \$30 ? thing you know you'll be in the poor house." - Nen York Sun.

Lightning Calculator.

Reuben Fields, a most extraordinary

individual, living in Owingsville, Ky.,

is known far and wide as the "Mathe

custard of one pint of milk, three colks matical Prodigy," and, indeed, he is a most wonderful creature. Perfectly illiterate, not being able to tell one letter ready to serve, pour around the white relation to the science of mathematics Baken Apples,-Take a dozen or that Blind Tom does to music. Fields more juicy Baldwins, wipe and core, put Into a tin baking pan and fill the cavities is now about 28 years of age, and his ability to quickly and correctly solve the with sugar; take a tablespoonful of butmost difficult problem was discovered when he was 8 years old. That faculty ter and the same of flour, rub together until smooth; to this pour boiling water continued to develop until he is able to till there is enough to just cover the solve, with lightning like rapidity, any apples, grate nutmeg over the whole, and a slow oven an hour or more. or anything in the higher branches of mathematics. For instance the moon is HOMINY CAKES. - Cold hominy left a certain number of miles from the earth; from breakfast one morning may be utilized the next in cakes. Mix with grain of corn is so long; how many grains would it take to connect the poin cold hominy an equal amount of wheat answer to this or any other omes like a fash. He can also tell to four until perfectly smooth; add a teaspoonful of salt, and thin off with the fraction of a second the time of day buttermilk, into part of which a tea- or night. This marvelous man has been spoonful of soda has been dissolved; tested by the most expert mathematicians when of the consistency of corn cakes, add and his answers to problems have been dessertspoonful of melted butter, and found to be invariably correct. Scientists have examined Field's head and Vermicelli Pudding-Parboil twelve pronounced his wondrously developed ounces of vermicelli, drain it in a sieve, faculty a profound mystery to them. and put into a stew-pan with a quart of Fie'd knows little else than this extra-cream, four ounces of butter, half a ordinary ability. He claims that his pound of sugar, the juice and grated rind of two oranges the grated rind of one his Creator, and liable to be taken from lemon, and the juice of half a one, and a him if not properly used. The possessor little salt; cover and let it simmer slowly of this gift never went to school a day until the cream is nearly absorbed; turn in his life, and never did a day's work, Then add the except to occasionally aid merchants in yolks of six eggs, and the whites beat invoicing their goods, and in this business into a stiff froth, mix thoroughly yet he has been known to keep a score or lightly. Put it into a well buttered more of clerks busy footing up columns old, and bake for an hour and a half in of figures. He is a very large man, and a moderate oven. When done, turn it has a look the reverse of Having no occupation, he lives among his acquaintances, putting up wherever night overtakes him. He is very proud of his gift, and frequently compares him Intimate Friend: "Have you been en. seif to Samson. Fields gave an exhibition of his powers before Governor Crit joying your honeymoon at Old Point tenden and other distinguished men of Missouri on a late visit West, and they unhesitatingly pronounce him one of the greatest wonders of the century.— Coxbeen there; but, do you know, I over-heard Tom tell a friend of his it was

'harvest-moon' with him instead of 'honey-moon.' What do you suppose he meant! Funny, wasn't it?" There are in Roston between 800 ax i 900 negroes who were born subjects of THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1888.

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Salem, N. C. Jan. 6, 1888.

can arrange the matter.

take a month's work in all parts of county to get up this very neces-

-With the end of the year the PEOPLE's PRESS closed its thirty fifth volume. We would urge our counties in the State, showing the ing donations for this purpose. without delay as we need money to some counties have increased - one carry on the business.

-Forty five years ago there was not a postage stamp in the United

- The Wilmington Messenger learns from its Raleigh Correspondent that a Sand-paper manufactory is to be established in this State.

-A fire in the Brooklyn Navy Yard Friday night, caused by spontaneous combustion, caused a loss

brisk business.

-To-morrow the Thoebe-Carlisle case will be investigated by the the railroads this year. This was House Committee on Elections, included in the total general tax re-Thoebe claims to have been elected ecipts of last year. Not being inin Speaker Carlisle's district.

-A Tennessee young woman is can handle.

-The New Orleans Picayune claims that there are more business wemen in the South than in any other part of the country, and adds that they are prosperous and thrifty in whatever they undertake.

-The Geo. Peabody building fund in London, left by him for the purpose of constructing improved houses for the poor, has grown through rent and interest, from \$2, 500,000 to nearly \$5,000,000. There are now over 5,000 houses, containing 11,150 rooms, and the average rent per week is \$1.25 each.

frontier states that 8 Nihilists, in-leverbitant fees &c ) third on Pat-Petersburg, January 2.

-Last Sunday was the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans. The day was celebrated by various Democratic Clubs of New York, this tee on Claims and Expenditures in year on Saturday. Congratulatory letters were received from the President of the United States and other prominent statesmen.

-There seems to be a misunderstanding about the Merchant's tax. J. W. Causey, of Greensboro, sent Treasurer Bain a privilege license for trading in 1888. Treasurer Bain answering, said the license was unnecessary, as the law did not require it. The law does however, re. in an Otis elevator, electric lights, quire the merchant to hand in the amount of purchases for the past 6

CHICAGO, Jan. 2 .- A Daily News special from Forgetown, Ala., says: A terrible catastrophe occurred last night in which 3 persons were killed outright and between 20 and 30 injured. The colored Baptists had gathered in their church to watch the old year out and the new year in, as is their custom, and during the festivities so great was the erowd that the floor gave way and the building collapsed. A scene of terror ensued. Mary Allison and Mrs. Jones and her child were taken from the wreck dead.

DEMOREST'S MONTALY for January give information if anything is done. (now ready) starts off the new year with the same enterprise that has so marked its progress during the shuttle blocks, &c. Wants informapast year. The opening article, tion in regard to their manufacture. "The Native Women of our Colony," by Frederick Schwatka, gives an We all know too little about our H. & W. E. Holt & Co. Thomas B. author to impart information by with others incorporated a company pen and illustration.

New" is a beautifully executed oil begin work. Mr. Keogh is president, picture, and is worthy of a frame. and Fred. B. Hubbell, secretary The Department of "Our Girls" is and treasurer. -P. A. Adams will on "Work and Overwork;" and in as an opera house departments are well stored with gold lands, will increase the capacian wants to know, and the illustra- A. A. Campbell can give particulars. tions are profuse and handsome. We would advise all of our lady readers to investigate the merits of has closed a trade with the executhis thorough Family Magazine, tors of the late Edwin M. Holt, for from her post when a Christmas enwhich contains as much instruction | the store building usually known as | tertainment had to be gotten up; and amusement as a dozen ordinary the Hunt corner. -The Metho and a part of the success attending magazines. Published by W. Jen- dist Sunday School's Christmas Con- them was her due, and for her sake nings Demorest, 15 East 14th Street, cert was attended by a large aud- 1 am glad for this unexpected act of New York City.

escape recently in Raleigh, by the water and was severely scalded. It On Thursday night there was a collision of her carriage with a run- is hoped that his injuries will not tableaux entertainment at the Bapaway team.

Selling Land for Taxes. The Raleigh correspondent of the

There is likely to be a lively time when the sheriff this year, under the new law, proceeds to sell lands for unpaid taxes. The date of such sale is the first Monday in February. The act says that propcrty on which taxes are paid shall then be sold, after notice which shall first be published on the first week in January. It further says that all such lands shall be particu-Yesterday Sheriff Rogers made his Dunn. report of delinquents to the county commissioners. He intended to be gin publication to-day, but found that he could not give the metes The Press entered its thirty-sixth vol- and bounds. He was not informed as to that requirement of the law.

sary information. respective tax valuation of property delinquent subscribers to settle up in each. As has been before shown, showing an increase of \$600,000, and some have decreased - one county showing a decrease of \$400,-000 from 1886. The increase for

the State at large, however, has been \$7,352,154. In 1886 the total tax valuation was \$200,924,000, and 1887 \$208 266,154.

The taxes collected on the property valuation of 1887 will be \$86,-500 less than in 1886, though the taxable property of 1887 is \$7,000,-000 more than in 1886. This difference is made by the tax for this estimated between \$25,000 and year being 20 cents on the \$100 worth of property, whereas last year it was 25 cents on the \$100. -There is a remarkable prosper. Last year the tax on railroad franity among the New England Cotton chises was collected by sheriffs as Mills. In fact the Cotton Mills all other State taxes were collected over the country are enjoying a and paid by them to the State Treasurer with other taxes. This tax amounts to about \$3,500 and will be lenburg. paid directly to the Treasurer by

cluded this year the decrease is actually \$83,000 instead of \$85,500. In the Treasury department yesgaining fame by her remarkable terday settlements for State taxes power over dumb brutes. She can were made with the following sherride or drive at a moment's notice riffs: E. M. Johnston, of Pender 12th, by special train, on the Mis-with the opening year. mules and herses that no one else county, \$2548.14; S. L. Yount, of souri Pacific Railroad. Catawba county, \$5,224.21.--Raleigh

News-Observer. Congressional Committees. The Committees of the House of Representatives of the United States Congress have been appointed. North Carolina has one chairman. Last Congress our State bad four

Chairmen of Committees. The State is represented as follows: We copy from Correspondence of Wilmington Messenger, of the 7th. and Pensions; Mr. Johnston is second on Public Buildings and Grounds and on Elections (by election of the that Prof. Steele offered a resolution that Prof. Steele offered a resolution to speak of old Massa and old Misses House). Col. Cowles is chairman of doubling the salary of Pres. J. M. and de old place, and the company Expenditures in the Department of Winsted, all appreciating his valua-

Expenditures in the Department of Justice (a place desired by him, as ble services. It was unanimously grand times, dey was ;—nothing like -A telegram from the Russian it gives him a chance to whack at adopte 1. cluding the Cossack Tscheruoff, who ents, on Expenditures of the Post- John C. McLaurin and daughter school and has a nice little crowd were condemned to death for mak- office Department. Maj. Latham is were on the train, en route from around her, and seems to enjoy hering an attempt upon the life of the on District of Columbia and Private their home to Norfolk, Va., in appa- self in her work. Czar during his visit to the Don Land Claims. Col. Rowland is on rent good health. The Colonel laid Kernersville, N. C., Jan. 9th, 1888. Cossack county, were hanged at St. Postoffices and Post Roads and his head upon his daughter's shoul-Election of President and Vice- der and apparently fell asleep President. Maj. McClammy has Shortly after it was discovered that places on Agriculture and Alcoholic the Colonel was dead. He had reach-Liquor Traffic. Mr. Simmons re- ed the old age of 85 years. ceives appointment on the Commit-

Claims and Expenditures in the

erecting a sash and blind factory.

State Department.

steam beat, etc.

the Treasury Department. Mr. Nich ols is placed on Mines and Mining and Labor, and Mr. Brower on War

LETTERS FROM OUR FRIENDS.

North Carolina Industrial Notes. rom the Manufacturer's Record. Wadesboro — The Baptist will erect a brick church in early spring Wilmington-W. A. Bryan will build a five story addition, 74x150 principally to do with the past in feet, to the Orton hotel. Will put mas doings in Kernersville.

Winston-The Roanoke & Southern Railroad Company have arranged for completing the survey and location of their road to Martinsville, Va., and will soon begin the work of construction. A construction company will probably be formed to build the road. Asheville-It is stated that a French syndicate will establish porcelain works if a suitable site can be secured. Mt. Schreiber, of Webster, can give information. A

and was a joy to the whole school. Mr. Inloes can give information. Raleigh - Pennsylvania parties contemplate starting a sand paper factory at some point in North Carolina, T. C. Harris can probably Goldsboro-Joseph - L. Pearson contemplates the manufacture of Greensboro-A stock company dent made a good address, his words will be incorporated to operate the of encouragement to his young sucinsight into family life in Alaska. Carolina Cotton Mills, owned by J. cessor being timely and wise; and Colony, and Demorest is fortunate Keogh, recently reported as con-in securing such a well known tracting to build water works has, for Mr. Harmon is a clerk with Mr. with a capital stock of \$75,000 to younger God Speed in the work in "Ring out the Old, Ring in the build the works. They will soon interestingly filled by Lida A. erect several brick buildings on Mar. your correspondent and his good Churchill, with an excellent article ket street, the upper part to be used wife, "Aunt Rights," as she is genthe "Sanitarian" Department, Janet Morganton - The New Orleans tures. It was unlooked for and un E. Runtz-Rees tells "How to Keep (La.) parties, lately reported as pur- expected, and for the time being Baby Warm." The numerous other chasing and to develop 80 acres of took the wind out of our sails, but just such information as every wom- ty of their mill from 10 to 20 stamps. turn thanks, out the words did no.

-Lexington Dispatch: T. C. Ford ience. -R. S. Roberts, of Boon kindly recognition on the part of Township, while killing hogs last the Kernersville Moravian Sunday -Mrs. Gov. Scales had a narrow Thursday, fell into a barrel of hot School. prove fatal.

STATE NEWS.

-Of the 38 relies of Revolutionary soldiers who are drawing pensions from the Government, North Carolina is credited with five.

-Gov. Scales was one of the honorary pall-bearers at the funeral of the whole, Christmas passed off the late General Trimble in Balti- quietly; there were a great many more. Wednesday of last week. -The matter of forming a new

seat is being considerably discussed sworn in all that moving mass larly described by metes and bounds. in Harnett county in the vicinity of everybody seemed to be on good -Clinton Caucausian: We learn one else.

years ago to work in the turpentine region of Georgia came in the other day and paid \$1,000 down for a tract

-The State Auditor has received library and literary societies. They was substantially remembered on statements and abstracts from all have sent out a circular letter ask- the part of the Sunday School in the

came into North Carolina, settling mainly west of Raleigh. mainly west of Raleigh.

and instantly killed. -Salisbury Herald: We have J. B. Leinback at the Spring Place

Nurseries, expects to start within the next two days on a trip to California, on the great excursion of the been in that field.

Savings Bank, held last week, they

-On the night of Jan. 2nd, Col. Mrs. Rights has re-opened her

CORRESPONDENCE.

KERNERSVILLE LETTER. Messrs. Editors :- After so long I take my pen to resume my corres pondence with the Press, and wish for its readers many blessings in the new year. But just now I have writing up a history of the Christ-

On the night of Christmas Eve, Episcopal Methodist Sunday School had its entertainment which proved entirely satisfactory to all concerned. On Christmas morning, when the members of Mr. Roberts' Sunday School came to their church, they met with an agreeable surprise Old Santa Claus had been there during the night and left a beautiful Christmas tree ; how he managed to get it into the church is the mystery; the doors were locked, the windows fastened down, and it is certain he never could get it down the stove Northwestern party contemplate

pipe, but it was there, nevertheless,

On Tuesday night, the Moravian School, Mr. De Witt Harmon, Superintendent, had a literally packed house, and the entertainment was in every sense a success. The new organ, under the management of Miss Tilly Harmon, maintained its credit as a good instrument. By special request, the old Superintenanother thing made it more strikfor Mr. Harmon is a clerk with Mr. Roberts - the older bidding the which both were engaged. And now comes the best wine for the last! Miss Adie Kerner, in behalf of the school, in a neat address presented erally called, with two beautiful picafter a while we did manage to reconvey half we felt. For myself, I heartily thank the school, but more especially on behalf of my wife, for in 41 years she has never been away

tist church, with a full attendance;

at another, and a lovefeast at the Episcopal Methodist church, all going on at one time; -so you see we had a variety, and every one could join the circle they preferred for their evening's enjoyment. Upon people moving about, but I did not MARKED DOWN see a man that seemed to have been county with Dunn as the county drinking nor heard a single oath terms with themselves and every

and on Friday night there was a

dance at one place, a candy pulling

that a negro who left Sampson eight under the Superintendence of Mr. The Friedland Sunday School Robert McCuiston, had its Sunday School Entertainment the sam of land and had another thousand night in the Moravian church there, and therefore I had to miss it something that has happened only once -New Bern Journal: The stu- in 15 years, and it does not seem dents of Trinity College have deter- right yet, but brother Woosely was mined to raise money to put up a there and they had a good time, and suitable building for the use of the although I could not be present, I present of a lap robe, something I -Raleigh Dispatch : Commission- have never owned, and suffered dur er of Immigration Patrick reports ing many a cold night's ride for that during the year just ended two want of it, and threatened every thousand immigrants, mainly from fall, if I had the money to spare, I Pennsylvania and New England, would get one but somehow I never way that it is worth to-me ten times -Greensboro Workman: As the what it cost, and it would have cost belated train from Charlotte was something considerable, for it is a about the coal shute, Tobe Harvey, a deaf mute, well known here, who was walking on the track, was esting letter from a lady in the Cherstruck on the head by the engine okee Nation, Mrs. Delilah Ward, m. n. Hicks. She was a guest at Rev.

been informed that several mines are Mission, and she gives a very inter to be started up again, some that esting description of the Christman have remained unwatered for four celebration there. She says there or five months Among them are the were at least five hundred people or Rich Knob, in Ashe county (copper the ground, and every thing passed and gold), the Baker, in Burke coun- off in good order, no drinking nor ty, the Barringer, in Stanley coundisturbance of any kind. She testity, the Bogle, in Cabarrus, and the fies to the new life in the mission St. Catherine and Rudisill, in Meck- the fruits of the revival last fall, and that Mr. Leinbach has encouraging -Greensboro Workman: Our estimable and enterprising neighbor,
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Sallie and Walter Ballard, J. W. Peebles and wife, Wm. Webb, Elizabeth Reitsell, Mary Hamilton, Susan Clayton, Wilson Miller, Juriah Ham, Nellie Worrell, W. O. K. Martin, Mary Aldridge, Ab. Caudle, Eva Hairston, Sarah Hairston, Rachel Stoltz, Elizabeth Holt, Lucy Holt, Pleas. Foy, Julia F. Pegram, Len Ketner, k'p'g Evan McKnight Mrs. Lavine Brewer, Betsy Crews, 12 00 Betsy Crews, 12 00 Betsy Crews, 12 00 12 00 13 00 14 00 15 00 16 00 17 00 18 00 18 00 19 00	Total, \$1,871 78.  For New Buildings for Insane at Poor House.  J. D. Waddill, Jr., lumber, \$196. J Y. Standifer, 240 ft. plank, 198. Miller Bros., building material, 647 5. Crumpler & Petree, painting new house, 40 00	nesses, J. Ps., May term, '87, John Boyer, sum'ing jurors, etc, C. G. Lanier, serv. court officer, Mrs. Julian, board for jury, F. F. Pfaff, officer grand jury, November, '87, C.B.Ziglar, court crier, Nov., '87, C.W. Jones, "officer, "	143 20 15 00		48 75	Lewisville township, Edmund Reed, repair'g fence	6 20	rear ending Dec. 4th, 1887, from
J. W. Peebles and wife, 34 00 Wm. Webb, 12 00 Elizabeth Reitsell, 24 00 Mary Hamilton, 12 00 Susan Clayton, 15 00 Wilson Miller, 6 00 Juriah Ham, 20 00 Nellie Worrell, 12 00 W. O. K. Martin, 12 00 Mary Aldridge, 12 00 Ab. Caudle, 12 00 Eva Hairston, 12 00 Rachel Stoltz, 16 00 Rachel Stoltz, 16 00 Elizabeth Holt, 22 00 Lucy Holt, 4 00 Julia F. Pegram, 10 00 Len Ketner, k'p'g EvanMcKnight 41 47 Mary Taylor and children, 40 00 Betsy Crews, 12 00 Betsy Crews, 12 00 Betsy Crews, 12 00 Betsy Crews, 12 00	For New Buildings for Insane at Poor House.  J. D. Waddill, Jr., lumber, \$ 196 J. Y. Standifer, 240 ft. plank, 1 9 Miller Bros., building material, 647 50 Crumpler & Petree, painting new house, 40 00	C. G. Lanier, serv. court officer, Mrs. Julian, board for jury, F. F. Pfaff, officer grand jury, November, '87, C.B.Ziglar, court crier, Nov., '87, C.W. Jones, "officer, "	15 00	in Belew's Creek township,	37 50	in Salem Chapel township,	24 75	all Sources together with the Dis- bursements for that time, to wit:
Elizabeth Reitsell, 24 00 Mary Hamilton, 12 00 Susan Clayton, 15 00 Wilson Miller, 6 00 Juriah Ham, 20 00 Nellie Worrell, 12 00 Mary Aldridge, 12 00 Ab. Caudle, 12 00 Eva Hairston, 12 00 Sarah Hairston, 12 00 Elizabeth Holt, 22 00 Elizabeth Holt, 22 00 Lucy Holt, 4 00 Pleas. Foy, 17 00 Julia F. Pegram, 20 00 Len Ketner, k'p'g EvanMcKnight 41 47 Mary Taylor and children, 40 00 Betsy Crews, 12 00	For New Buildings for Insane at Poor House.  J. D. Waddill, Jr., lumber, \$ 196 J. Y. Standifer, 240 ft. plank, 19 Miller Bros., building material, 647 50 Crumpler & Petree, painting new house, 4000	F. F. Pfaff, officer grand jury, November, '87, C.B.Ziglar, court crier, Nov., '87, C.W. Jones, "officer,"	02 75	Brown, Rogers & Co., tools for working roads,	7 82	Benton Binkley, repair'g fence in Salem Chapel township,	3 05	RECEIPTS.
Susan Clayton, 15 00 Wilson Miller, 6 00 Juriah Ham, 20 00 Nellie Worrell, 12 00 W. O. K. Martin, 12 00 Mary Aldridge, 12 00 Ab. Caudle, 12 00 Eva Hairston, 12 00 Rachel Stoltz, 16 00 Rachel Stoltz, 16 00 Elizabeth Holt, 22 00 Lucy Holt, 4 00 Julia F. Pegram, 17 00 Julia F. Pegram, 10 00 Len Ketner, k'p'g EvanMcKnight 41 47 Mary Taylor and children, 40 00 Richard Williams and wife, 32 00 Mrs. Lavine Brewer, 12 00 Betsy Crews, 12 00 Betsy Crews, 12 00	Poor House.  J. D. Waddill, Jr., lumber, \$196. J Y. Standifer, 240 ft. plank, 198. Miller Bros., building material, 647 5. Crumpler & Petree, painting new house, 4000	November, '87, C.B.Ziglar,court crier,Nov.,'87, C.W.Jones, "officer, "	23 75		2 64	J. P. Barnwell, repairn'g fence in Salem Chapel township,	5 00	Balance on hand as per last exhibit, \$8,139.71
Wilson Miller, 6 00 Juriah Ham, 20 00 Nellie Worrell, 12 00 W. O. K. Martin, 12 00 Mary Aldridge, 12 00 Ab. Caudle, 12 00 Eva Hairston, 12 00 Rachel Stoltz, 16 00 Elizabeth Holt, 22 00 Lucy Holt, 4 00 Pleas. Foy, 17 00 Julia F. Pegram, 20 00 Len Ketner, k'p'g EvanMcKnight 41 47 Mary Taylor and children, 40 00 Betsy Crews, 12 00 Betsy Crews, 12 00 Betsy Crews, 12 00	Poor House.  J. D. Waddill, Jr., lumber, \$196. J Y. Standifer, 240 ft. plank, 198. Miller Bros., building material, 647 5. Crumpler & Petree, painting new house, 4000	C.W. Jones, " officer, " "	15 00 18 00	R. J. Reynolds, cash pd for road		A. W. Blackburn, rep'r'g fence	1.50	General county fund for 1886,
Nellie Worrell,   12 00	J. Y. Standifer, 240 ft. plank, 1 9 Miller Bros., building material, 647 5 Crumpler & Petree, painting new house, 40 0			J. Y. Standefer, working roads	116 16	A. Williams, repairing fence in Salem Chapel township,	2 00	Balance on Brown & Carter's
Mary Aldridge,       12 00         Ab, Caudle,       12 00         Eva Hairston,       12 00         Sarah Hairston,       12 00         Rachel Stoltz,       16 00         Elizabeth Holt,       22 00         Lucy Holt,       4 00         Pleas. Foy,       17 00         Julia F. Pegram,       20 00         Len Ketner, k'p'g EvanMcKnight       41 47         Mary Taylor and children,       40 00         Richard Williams and wife,       32 00         Mrs. Lavine Brewer,       12 00         Betsy Crews,       12 00	Miller Bros., building material, 647 5. Crumpler & Petree, painting new house, 40 00		5 00	in Middle Fork township, R. J. Reynolds, balance road	91 06			Amount from town of Winston
Eva Hairston, 12 00 Sarah Hairston, 12 00 Rachel Stoltz, 16 00 Elizabeth Holt, 22 00 Lucy Holt, 4 00 Julia F. Pegram, 200 Len Ketner, k'p'g Evan McKnight 41 47 Mary Taylor and children, 40 00 Richard Williams and wife, 32 00 Mrs. Lavine Brewer, 12 00 Betsy Crews, 12 00	house, 40 0	Total, \$2	,533 301	fund for Winston, S. E. Allen, padlocks and rail-	.33 84	Total,	\$58 75	for calaboose lot, Taxes on marriage license from
Rachel Stoltz,       16 00         Elizabeth Holt,       22 00         Lucy Holt,       4 00         Pleas. Foy,       17 00         Julia F. Pegram,       20 00         Len Ketner, k'p'g EvanMcKnight 41 47         Mary Taylor and children,       40 00         Richard Williams and wife,       32 00         Mrs. Lavine Brewer,       12 00         Betsy Crews,       12 00	L. B Middleton lumber. 7 1k			road picks, J. Y. Standefer, balance road	4 84	County Commissioners.		Register of Deeds, 188 58 Jury tax from Clerk S. C., 36 10
Elizabeth Holt, 22 00 Lucy Holt, 4 00 Pleas. Foy, 17 00 Julia F. Pegram, 26 00 Len Ketner, k'p'g EvanMcKnight 41 47 Mary Taylor and children, 40 00 Richard Williams and wife, 32 00 Mrs. Lavine Brewer, 12 00 Betsy Crews, 12 00		Poleon Lineback sary as's'r 187	e 19 m	fund Middle Fork township,	54 69	The Board was in session 21 meetings and 6 spec'l meet'gs,—		From town for fence at cala-
Pleas. Foy, 17 00 Julia F. Pegram, 20 00 Len Ketner, k'p'g Evan McKnight 41 47 Mary Taylor and children, 40 00 Mrs. Lavine Brewer, 12 00 Betsy Crews, 12 00	Total, \$716 2	J. F. Miller, do do do	12.00	Old Richmond township,	50 00	A. E. Conrad, ch'm'n, attended 27 meetings at \$2.00 per day,	\$ 54 00	Road fund for '86, amount pd
Len Ketner, k'p'g EvanMcKnight 41 47 Mary Taylor and children, 40 00 Richard Williams and wife, 32 00 Mrs. Lavine Brewer, 12 00 Betsy Crews, 12 00	For Pauper Coffins.	E. L. Reed, do do do C R. Orrender, do do do		C. A. Reynolds, bal. road fund in Broadbay township,	42 00	Services, 11 days extra at \$2.00		county treasurer, 4,453 20
Mary Taylor and children, Richard Williams and wife, Mrs. Lavine Brewer, Betsy Crews, 12 00		A. B. Mock, do do do T. F. Jones, do do do	14 00 14 00		44 50	per day, Mileage,560 miles, 5c.per mile,	$\frac{22\ 00}{28\ 00}$	\$26,179 00
Mrs. Lavine Brewer, 12 00 Betsy Crews, 12 00	J. F. Plunket, 1 " " 3 00	J. H. Whicker, do do do	12 00	J. W. Flynt, bal, road fund in			104 00	Pd poor house claims, \$ 2,539 18
	H. J. Stoltz, 2 " " 600	Wm. II. Spease, do do do J. L. Phipps, do do do	20.00	Belew's Creek township, Leonard Ketner and 4 others,	31 20	T. J. Valentine, attended 25 meetings and services extra		do outside pauper claims, 1,225 82 do new jail building do 5,069 44
Mrs. F. Rank,		J. J. Marshall, do do do C. E. Harper, do do do		laying out new road, Hy. Johnson, damages awarded	5 00	3 days at \$2.00 per day,	56 00	do stock law do 58 75
Willis Rotbas, 3 00	Cicero Tise, 3 " " 9 00	H. R. Lehman, do do do J. M. Guyer, do do do	22 00	by injury for road,	15 00	Mileage, 448 miles, 5c.per mile,		do other cl'ms audit'd by b'd, 8,688 o8 do jurors do 1,620 27
Joshua Young, 12 00	A. C. Vogler,2 " " 6 00	Lewis L. Smith, do		Lewisville township,	29 25	o. w. Fries, attended 20 meet		do road do 4,147 48 Treasurer's commissions R. &
Faith Frazier, 12 00	. 3 900	C. H. Hauser, do do do	22 00	G. H. Idol, bal. road fund in Abbott's Creek township,	31 50	ings at \$2.00 per day,	52 00	
	The state of the s	R. S. Linville, do do do L. P. Matthews, do do do		-	4,405 18	Total,	\$234 40	D. co. fund, 11 per cent., 132 oo
		J. E. Faw, do do do do J. Anderson, do do do				Miscellaneous.		Balance of co. fund in treas- urer's hand, 1,718 94
Noah Mabe, 3 00	" 1 " "dig.gr'e 4 00	Willis Marshall, do do do	12 00	J. S. Spainhour, for lumber for	1	Dr.B.J.Sapp, taking S. J. Davis	\$ 44 80	Balance of road fund in treas-
Linney Penright and daughter, 15 00	Pat Clayton, 1 " 3 0"	F. M. Hartgrove, do do do S. S. Flynt, do do do	9 00	bridge across Little Yadkin, S. A Lehman, building bridge	187 45	H. L. Thomas, keeping county	. 135	Total, \$26,179 oo
Rose E. Taylor, 12 00 Julius Boyd, 12 00	Cicero Tise, 1 " " 11:	Chas. Rothrock, do do do P. A. Cox, do do do	$\frac{20\ 00}{22\ 00}$	across Little Yadkin, J. B. Merritt, building bridge	300 00	graveyard, A. Pitts, keeping co. grravey'd,	2 00	Bal. gen'l co. funds in treas.
Phoebe J. Myers, 3 00 C. Watkins, k'p'g Z Walker, 2 wks, 5 00	Total, \$120 62	J. E. Petree, do do do H.C. Fisher, services sec'ty R. R.	12 00 2 00	across Little Yadkin,	$62\ 00$	Duama Dansas & Ca tool for	2 55	hands, Dec. 5th, '87, as per settlement, \$ 1,718 94
Frank Heisler, 3 00	Jair Expenses.	J. F. Griffiith, assessor for '87,	20 00	E. L. Reed, letting contract for bridge and receiving,	2 25	C. S. Hauser, C. S. C., station-		Bal. road fund in treasurer's
Lucinda Longworth, 20 00 Mary E. Vanhoy, 12 00	F. H. Burke, jailor, board, etc., \$ 314 80 J. Hoffman, cloth'g for pris'ers, 20 90		17 00 8 00	Fogle Bros., repairing Salem bridge,	4 40	ery for office for 12 months, C. S. Hauser, C. S. C., re-listing	51 85	settlement, \$ 373 71
Joshua Cox and daughter, 20 00 Thomas Johnson and wife, 15 00	D. H. King, coal for jail, 17.00	Total	\$481 20	Eli Weevil, repairing bridge, Ab-	0 ==1	election returns and work in office,	1 95	There is no bonded or outstanding debt against the county.
Mary Brown, 12 00 Maria Bumgardner for child, 7 00	H. D. Poindexter, I bbl. lime, 1 50 Dr. Dalton, medical services, 5 00	Par Pands		bott's Creek, A. Pitts, letting out 2 bridges	6 771	A. Pitts, keep'g co. graveyard, W. B. Williamson, pens, ink,	2 00	I, D. P. Mast, Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners, do hereby cor-
Nancy Conrad, 8 00	D. H. King, coal, J.W.Bradford, jailor, board, etc., 47 (8)			for repair, Seabom Smith, repair'g bridge,	1 50 4 84	&c., for county,	7 20	lateral and the state of the st
Amanda Rothrock, 5 00 William Matthews, 3 00	Geo. Stewart, tinware, . 200	public roads, 8	33 75	T. Boose, lumber for do	1 16	A. Pitts, keeping co. gravey'd, J. W. Holland, rebate on liquor	2 00	the Beard from Dec fish, 1886, to Dec
J. J. Thompson, bury g col. pauper, 7 00 James Yates. 9 00	D. H King, coal, 3 46	Winston and Salem,	11.50	E. P. ff, letting out - do	5 30	J. F. Grubbs, D. S., carrying	6.66	ty revenue from all sources and dis-
Ransom Myers, 8 00	W. T. Carter & Co., for goods, 75		50 00	E. C. Dull, lumber do J. G. Rothrock, building do	11 50	Emma Shields to asylum,	27 35 2 00	bursements of the same within that time.  D. P Mast. Clerk
Ben Ellis for wife, 2 00	H.F.Burke, jailor, bal. board, etc., 302 70 J. W. Bradford, jailor, "180 50		11 33	And, Burke, do do Wm. Ebert, repairing do	16 00 8 00	A. Pitts, keep'g co. graveyard, D. P. Mast, Clk B. C. C., ser-		Board County Commissioners.
Amanda Transou for keep'g Bertha Hairston, pauper, 150	Geo. Stewart, tinware, 80	F. N. Pfaff and others, services		F. N. Pfaff, letting out 2 bridges, C. S. Walker, repairing Mar-	1 58	vices for 12 months, Cicero Tise, 1 chair for judge,	337 00 6 50	
Wm. Reeds, 11 00 Annie Standifer, 10 00	J. W. Bradford, jailer, board, etc., 151 50	R. L. Yarborough, services as		shall bridge,	12 15	A. Pitts, keep'g co. graveyard, W. F. Keith, whitewashing and	4 00	ODEY'S LADY'S
Davie Co. k'p'g Isaac Perry 2 wks,	Hodgin & Sullivan, 7 pr. bl'nk'ts, 5 95 G. W. Hinshaw, sec. and treas.,	J. W. Flynt, supervisor roads in	2 00	J. H. Reich, letting out con- tract for bridge,	1 50	repairing on court house,	4 50 2 00	POOK ROOK
paup., &send'g him to Forsyth Co 8 80 M.Scales, tak'g care J.Scales, paup., 1 00	water rent, 29 18 Geo. Stewart, tinware, 1 00	Belew's Creek township,	12 80	S. A. Oehman, work and mate- rial for Spainhour bridge,	14 00	A. Pitts, keep'g co. graveyard, John Boyer, carrying lunatic to		T Duuk.
Caroline Lumley, temporary aid, 6 00 Jane Wilson, 6 00	Dr. Dalton, medical service, 3 00	Fork township,		R. L. Cox, letting bridge, etc., J. W. Spease, letting bridge and	5 00	asylum, F. & H. Fries, 168 lbs. corn,	21 79 2 10	FOR
S E Duggins for daughter, 18 00 J. A. Malcomb for tak'g care Nancy	243 20	J. Y. Standefer, work on roads		hauling for same,	4.00	Rosenbacher Bros, clothes for J. Hampton,	5 75	<b>₩1888</b>
Eaton, 4½ months, 13 50 J. J. Thompson, burying 3 paupers, 4 00	J. W. Bradford, board, etc., 162 20			C. B. Hutchins, repair'g bridge at Tise's Mill,	. 5 50	Fuller & Durham, hat and trunk for J. Hampton,		
Amanda Jones, 8 00	Clarke & Ford, cloth'g prisoners, 14 15 Geo. Stewart, tinware, 2 00			C. B. Hutchins, build'g bridge, E. P. Pfaff, repairing do	25 00 21 00	H. E. McIver, work and lumber		ONITI LE
Sarah Wilson for taking care Annie Carter and burying child, 5 00	Dr. Dalton, medical services, 8 00	I. O. Hart, do do L. C. Dull, do do		Fogle Bros., do Salem do . F. Pfaff, letting out do	1 00	for steps, C. G. Lanier, carrying Rank to	3 28	MIRROR: DA
S. Laird, tak'g care A Eaton 19 dys 8 00 Wm. Mustin. 10 00	Dr. Dalton, medical services, 15 00	E. L. Reed, do do	6 00	C. E. Harper, repairing do	5 00	asylum, A. Pitts, keep'g co. graveyard,	19 85	
Timothy Reich, temporary aid, 2 00 Coleman Poindexter, 8 00	J. G. Young, coal, 65 00	T. N. Marshall, do do F. N. Pfaff, do do	10 00	Total, \$	742 571	do do do E. N. C. I. Asylum, exp'ns H.	2 00	
Mary Lashmit, 3 00 Walter Allred and wife, 14 00	J. M. Wimmer, hauling coal, 200	J. S. Ray, supervisor for roads in Kernersville township,	100 00	For Elections.	3.	Reynolds from it, J. A. Lineback, carrying Miss	6 20	( 3)
Jno. Mitchell and sister, 10 00	J. W. Bradford, board, etc., 230 10	J. S. Ray, ser. road supervisor, G. H. Idol, do do	18 00 20 00	E. L. Reed, registering new vo-		Vogler to asylum,	17 00	
Pleas. Wall, 2 00 Wiley Shouse, 2 00	Kester Bros., work, 2 00	do for roads in Abbott's	100 00	ters, '86, P. A. Cox, registering new vo-	\$ 99	Total,	\$592 92	
Tom Foddrill, 3 00 Dr. D. N. Dalton, medical service,	J. W. Shipley, rep'r'g hamm'k, etc., 17 15 J. W. Bradford, board, etc., 299 10	G.W. Poindexter, work on roads		ters, '86, M. J. Bodenhamer, registering	1 80	Summary of Claims As 314	hm 41	
outside paupers, 24 50 Lizzie Washington, 6 00	G. W. Hinshaw, Secretary, etc., 87 45	Chas. Rothrock, supervisor for		new voters, '86, C. H. Hauser, registering new	2 01	Summary of Claims Audited Board, viz.:		S.OO A YEAR
Rebecca Marshall, 6 00	Total, \$2,823 27	roads in Broadbay township, Wm. Ebert, supervi'r for roads	25 00	voters, '86,	2 00	Toor house (expenses),	1,153 27 1,891 78	FIFTEEN CENTS.
Frances Hunt, 3 00	Balance for New Jail, Fences, Etc.	in South Fork township, J. W. Flynt, superv'or for roads	100 00	new voters, '86,	1 26	do (buildings, &c.,) Pauper coffins,	716 21 120 62	\$2 A VEAR
Timothy Reich, 1 00 Amanda Wilson, 5 00	H. E. McIver, work on old jail, \$ 455 J. W. Fries, cash pd Col.Hicks, 7986	in Belew's Creek township,	25 00	Fuel Fulton, registering new voters, '86,	2 80	Jail expenses,	2.823 27	WE A ILAII
H. C. Knott, 5 00 Elizabeth Lash, 5 00	" " " fr'ght,cells, 391 02 Hall's Safe and Lock Co., cells,	in Old Town township,	50 00	J. R. Johnston, serving notices on judges and registrars of			2,533 30	
Hezekiah Loggins, 3 00 Diana Hege, 3 00	fixtures, etc., 4,433 56	Hodgin & Sullivan, cash paid for work on roads,	53 89	R. R. election,	3 60		,032 75 1,405 18	EDITED BY MRS. J. C. OROLY, (JENNIE JUNE.)
Nellie Knott and daughter, 4 00	C. S. Hauser, probate fees, deeds to jail lots, 1 25	E. L. Reed, supervisor for roads in Old Richmond township,	25 00	Martin Grogan, services as registrar in R. R. election,	2 70	Bridges, Elections,	742 58 36 47	A Handsome Engraving to every Subscriber.
N.Spillman keep'g col'd child 2 wks 2 00	Kester Bros., pipes at jail, 115 00 work, on pipes, 20 75	Chas. Rothrock, suyervisor for	100 00	H. R. Lehman, registering 37 new voters,	1 11	Coroner's inquests, Printing,	99 22	. TERMS TO CLUBS.
Mrs. J. T. Matthews, 2 00 J. J. Thompson for badge lost bury-	" " etc., 125 69 J. W. Masten, brick for jail, 115 00	Wm. Ebert, supervisor roads in		J. M. Guyer, registering 90 new voters and paper,	2 90	Stock law,	42 91 58 75	For Cash Commissions. 2 Copies, \$3.40
ing pauper. 3 50	J.H.Reich, Jr., serv. b'l'd'g com. 10.50	South Fork township, I. O. Hart, supervisor roads in	150 00	N. T. Shore, registering 260 new voters,	7 80	County commissioners, Miscellaneous,	234 4o 592 92	3 " - 4.50
Total, \$1,153 27	E. C. Dull, " " 4 50	Lewisville township, E. L. Reed, supervisor roads in	100 00	J. W. Goslen, publishing notice		-	1,860 67	5 " - 7.50
	N. F. Sullivan, " " 900 Barh'm&Holl'd,h'l'g dirt on lot, 800	Old Richmond township, J. W. Flynt, roads, Belews'	125 00	of R. R. election,	7 50	School Fund for the Year 1		GODEY'S, at the present time is ad-
Poor House Expenses,	J. J. Thompson, " " 200 A. C. Snipes, " " 75	Creek township,	50 00	Total,	<b>\$</b> 36 47	November 30th, 1887, viz		mitted by press and people to be superior to any ladies' magazine in America.
E. W. Ogburn, beef and hogs for poor house, \$ 29 64	A. Fogle, " " 775 J. O. Conrad, lumber for fence, 40 06	Chas. Rothrock, roads, Broadbay township,	25 00	For Inquests.	1	RECEIPTS. General State and County-Poll		having the greatest variety of depart-
Hodgin & Sullivan, supplies, 141 44 Dr. Dalton, medical services, 34 00	Miller Bros., making fence, 59 30	Wm. Ebert, roads, South Fork township,	20 00		\$35 35	tax for 1886, \$5	,019 34	ments, ably edited.  CLUB RAISERS' PREMIUMS
E. Spaugh, blacksmith work, E. W. Ogburn, beef,	Total, \$5,377 04	E. C. Dull, roads, Vienna twip,	300 00 200 00	A. Fogle, coroner, inquest, J. Sales,	17 674		5,185 58	FOR THOSE WHO PREFER SILVERWARE TO CASH COMMISSION.
W. T. Flynt, work on poor house, 1 00	\$8,200 31	J. Y. Standefer, roads, Middle	100 00	A. Fogle, coroner, investigating death of J. Hege,	8 20	Fines, forfeitures and penalties of several courts,	530 33	GODEY'S has arranged to give elegant Sil-
S. A. Ogburn, drilling wheat, etc., at poor house, 4871	For Courts.	J. W. Flynt, roads, Belews'		T. T. Best, services as coroner,	15 90	Liquor Licenses, Tax on Auctioneers,	465 50	ver Plated Ware of superior makers as pre- miums, the value of which in some instances
Dr. Dalton, med. ser. at p. house, 16 00 D. S. Reid, fertilizer, 24 00	W. C. Jones, services as court	G.H.Idol, roads, Abbott's Creek		A. Fogle, coroner, investigating F. Moore,	15 50	State and county tax on dogs,	17 10	reaches over \$25 for one premium. Send 15c
E. W. Ogburn, cabbage and beef, 10 20 S. H. I. Phelps, tak'g pauper to	officer, Oct, '86, C. S. Hauser, C. S. C, services			Dr. Dalton, post mortem exam. of child and exam. mother,	12 00	Double tax on real estate, Single tax on real estate (rel'd),	7 35	Premiums with full particulars and terms.
poor house, 50	in insolvent State cases at Fall	Chapel township, I. O. Hart, roads, Lewisvville	27 32	_	899 22	Sale of old school property,	16 00	Address,
E. Spaugh, blacksmith work, 3 75 E. W. Ogburn, beef, 7 70	term, '86, due solicitor, Clerk, Sheriff, witnesses, Justices of	township,	112 00	-		Total rec'd dur'g year, \$12 Bal. on hand per last report,	,287 47	GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK, Philadelphia, Pa.
Dr. Dalton, medical service, Irving Blum, tinware, 170	the Peace, etc., 394 941 John Boyer, Sheriff, notice to		120 00	For Printing, &c. Edwards, Broughton & Co., rec-		_		In club with this paper, GODEY'S
J. H. Finch, keeping poor house	jurors, etc., 99 15	Chas. Rothrock, serv. as super- visor in Broadbay township,	29 50	ord and blanks for Register's	\$10.85	Total, \$13		and the PEOPLE'S PRESS, price \$3.00 which should be sent to the office of
E. W. Ogburn, beef, 6 65	M. Grogan, J. P., insol. cases, 200	P. A. Hauser, guarding convicts on roads,	19 50	L. V. & E. T. Blum, publishing county exhibit for '86,		Paid teachers of white sch'ls, \$ 5,	,865 o5	this paper.
Dr. Daltoh, medical services, 13 00	tremed for coordinately	S. A. Ogburn, blacksmith work		Edwards, Broughton & Co., rec-		Paid for school houses and sites	799 75	R. B. KERNER.
Hodgin & Sullivan, supplies, 202 61 5 82	Jan Ji Trans	on road tools, S. E. Allen. dynamite, coil,&c.,	3 50	ord, etc., for Register's office, do do do do	9 30 7 30	Paid for school houses and sites	472 65	
	J. R. Johnson, services court	for roads, T. N. Marshall, supervisor roads	9 19	E. A. Oldham, publishing Co. exhibit for '86,		for colored, Paid county supt. 69 6-8 days,		ATTORNEY AT LAW,
E, Spach, blacksmith work, 7 20	C. B. Ziglar, services court crier,	in Salem Chapel township, Chas. Rothrock, roads in Broad-		J. W. Goslen, advertising, E. A. Oldham, do	1 00	at \$3.00 per day, Pd Treasurer's commissions on	209 04	WINSTON, N. C
	Clarke & Ford, mdse, spr.t'm., 87, 881	bay township, Wm. Ebert, roads in South	25 00	W. B. Williamson, printing etc.,	5 09	\$12,717 53 at 3 per cent.,	381 61	THIS PAPER is on flein Philadelphia A. W. AYER 4 SON, our authorized agents M. W. AYER 4 SON, our authorized agents
E. W. Ogburn, one cow, 30 00	E. A. Ebert, team for g. jury to	Fork township,	32 00	J. H. Harrell, do	30	Pd mileage and per diem of		

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AN EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS.

Departure and arrival of Trains on the Salem Branch-N. W. N.C. R. R. leave as follows:

No. 9 Leaves 5.30 a. m. Mail closes 5 a. m 10 Arrives 11.30 a. m.
11 Leaves 7.20 p.m. Mail closes 6:45 p.m. Money Order and Register business closes at 6.15 p. m.

-Our delinquent subscribers will confer a special favor by settling their accounts, particularly those of more than one year's standing. -Bargains at the Salem Book-

-The establishment of a savings bank is being agitated. -Rev. Sam. Small will deliver a

lecture in Winston on Friday. -Geo. E. Vogler left on Monday

-Miss Bessie Purnell has returned to school. Miss Lula will return about the last of the month.

-F. & H. Fries are now paying \$1.00 per bushel for best white wheat and 90 cents per bushel for red. 4t

-Good, clean, dry Corn Husks are now bought by the N. C. Furniture Co., Salem, N. C., for making mattresses. Call and see them.

-Saw mills, 28 in number, have been built on the C. F. & Y. V. R. R., in the last six months.

-Messrs. Carter & Daniels have pened the "City Hotel," in the Buxton & Shelton block, Winston.

-Fishel & Hege have a new saw aill in operation on the Salisbury bad, about 2½ miles below town. -Poplar, Maple, Ash, Cherry and

Valnut Lumber wanted by the N. Furniture Co., Salem, N. C. Prof. Robert Carmichael, will diect the Salem Orchestra. Bob will

here in February. He will meet hearty welcome home. -Adam, (col.,) the well-known

ld time barber and dining room servant, at the old Salem Hotel, died in Thomasville, recently. -Gov. Lee, of Virginia, offers a

eward of \$300 for Robert Tilly, tho is charged with the murder of iss Lou Haynes, near Mt. Airy, in

-The mother of the colored child

C. R. Welfare.

-We publish an account of builder parties we have not ascer- certainly doing a noble work. red.

Salisbury, stated last week as ing been accidental, is now bematter will be more fully inves-

Salem, N. C., clean, dry Corn our road .- Daily. sks, for which they will pay ten Illars (\$10.00) per ton.

of Edwin and S A. Grabs, died in Infirmary at Rome, Ga., Nov. , whither she had gone to enavor to recover her health, under e treatment of Dr. Batty. Her remains were interred at Bethania.

it this year it appears that in onone case was there an error. A low got a warrant made out in r full name, and also one made out in her abbreviated name. She ad both cashed. She will have to efund the amount of one of them.

-The Mid-Winter Concert at Sam Female Academy will be given his evening at Academy Chapel. 'he programme is excellent, espeially the choruses, which will be aller than ever with Orchestral ac- W. Hogan to Miss Mary Davis. ompaniment in which several puiolin and violincello.

-We inadvertently omitted to W. H. Beamer officiating. notice the death of N. T. Snipes. He ad his son-in-law, Robert Hundley, 1 a quarrel while returning from shooting match, during which indley knocked Snipes down with fist, bruising him considerably his jaw, after which Snipes went Wiley Smith to Miss Lettie Shouse. me, and complained of pains in All of Forsyth. s jaw. After a post mortem examation, the doctors decided that the eath of the deceased was from cart disease, caused more from ex-Stement than by the blow received. Hundley was bound over to court in | Skin Eruptions, and positively cures a bond of \$300.

-Petrified wood is found in great abundance in Burson, Calaveras county, Cal., and vicinity.

#### The 121st Memorabilia of Salem

Sad thoughts usually attend the lose of the old year. It is like parting from an old friend. The usual up for over 100 years. It gives a to current events of the year at home and abroad, and the local statistics are always of peculiar interest.

The first memorabilia was probably read in the German language in the building on the site where Fries' store now stands.

The German

The German

The contractors report a very blood, start healthy action of Liver and alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of Liver and answer the said complaint to all. The contractors report a very blood, start healthy action of Liver and Kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at Dr. V. O. Thompson's store now stands.

The German

The Ge store now stands. The German language was used in the New Year frame, Winston. service within our recollection as late frame, Winston as 1845. The English language was Jno. A. Walker, 2 story, 9 rooms gradually used in church, and an frame, Winston English and German sermon, was often given from the same text, half hour being given to each language. frame, Salem. In this blending of the languages, the German was finally discontinued, frame, Salem. with the exceptian of a German Communion service. Below we give last, on a visit to his brother at a brief statement, reported for the frame. Salem. Republican, as we failed to get the

> manuscript in time. "The present membership of the frame, Winston. Moravian church includes 114 married couple, 685 communicants, 75 non-communicants and 242 children.

number 996 officers, teachers and scholars. During 1887 there were frame, Winston 23 children baptized, re-admitted 5, dropped 1, marriages 7, deaths 26. frame, Winston. The church collections during the year, not including individual offer- frame, Winston. ings, amounted to \$3,045 58. Pastoral visits by Dr. Rondthaler,684, Rev. J. F. McCuiston, Assistant, 950, in all, 1,634. Alluding to the Academy the report stated that the largest class, 27, graduated last session. 126 boarding pupils attend the present session. [The school was founded in 1802 and has never been closed.] Twenty five buildings were erected in Salem in 1887; an iron reservoir holding 400,000 gallons water has rooms, frame, Salem. been built by the water supply company. The Paper Mill is again run- frame, Salem. ning under new management. The opening of the Salem Home, under frame, East Salem. the direction of Miss Mary Ann Fogle and other ladies, Winston-Sa- frame, East Salem. lem Hospital, also in charge of a joint committee of ladies, supply long felt wants. The (Salem) N. C. Furni-W. B. Cook, 1 1 ture Factory, and the manufacture frame, East Salem. of Plaids by the Messrs. Fries, are both new and flourishing industries. frame, Salem. The introduction of electric lights in Winston is another progressive frame, Winston. feature of the year. Thus 1887 has been one of progress.

The Christmas Celebration of Sa- frame, Happy Hill. lem Colored Sunday School was held frame, Happy Hill. on Wednesday evening after Christ mas. The singing and recitations frame, Happy Hill. and drowned in Belo's pond, Ade- were good. Noticeable among oth- 2 2 story brick store houses for e Allen, has been arrested in ers, was the recitation and singing Dr. J. W. Hunter, Salem. ernersville, and held for trial at of the several classes. Mamie Stock. ton's song was good. Sarah Ellis' Four warm rooms, 16x16, to solo was the best of the evening.ent, op Church street. Single or Prof. Markgraff kindly composed a Geo. Stewart, dwelling, East Sapiece of musis to the words "Glory to God in the Highest." Severalof the children were suffering from gs erected by Fogle Bros., and colds. The worthy Assistant Super- rooms. ller Bros., during the past year. intendent, Rev. J. F. McCuiston, and e number of buildings erected by his devoted corps of teachers are

-The many friends of Jake Hicks -The shooting of John Murphy, will be glad to know that he will be given his old position of engineer on the Raleigh passenger train, Mr. ed to have been premeditated. Hicks was put down some time ago frame, 2 stories and ell. on account of his deficient education, but since has applied himself Foundry iss Frances C. Fisher (Chris- diligently and has learned to read 'eed) was married, December and write, and passed a satisfactory o Prof. James N. Tiernan, examination. Mr. Hicks is between expert of the Clyde syndi- 50 and 60 years old, and deserves frame, 2 story and ell. cate. The ceremony was performed much credit for the success he has -Wanted by the N. C. Furniture first engineer to pull a train over size of building 25x85.

-A list of Letters remaining in the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for -Miss Dora A. Grabs, daughter the week ending Jan. 7, 1888

> Mr. John Hunt, Mr. Michel Hargrove, Mr. Noah Hines, Mr. T. J. Jones, Mr. W. T. Mathews, M. D., Mr. W. C. Mooney, Mr. L. R. Malone, Mr. W. J. Preston. Persons calling for these letters

-Of all the pension warrants sent for each letter.

T. B. DOUTHIT, P. M. say Advertised, and are required to pay Ic.

### MARRIED.

At the bride's residence near Green Hill Surry county, on the 3d inst. by S. F. Callaway, Esq., C. F. Taylor to Miss Anna Gordon. In Mt. Airy, Jan. 1st, by Wm. R

Bray, Esq., Cons Dunnagan to Miss Mollie Johnson-all of Surry coun-On Thusday, Dec. 22d, at the res-

dence of S. C. Franklin, near Mt. Airy, by Elder W. H. Beamer, Capt. On Wednesday, December 21st, ils will make their debut on the at the residence of the bride's moth- jobs of repairing and remodling, &c.

er, in Mt. Airy, Edward L. Patteron to Miss Hattie Bunker, Elder At the residence of the bride's

arents near Mt. Airy, Dec. 28th, y Rev. Miles Foy, Andrew J. Fad-At the residence of the bride's

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tion, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Dr. V. O. Thompson, Winston, N. C.

#### New Buildings. From the Republican.

According to our usual custom we publish this week a list of build | with Headache, you are fidgetty, ings and improvements by our sev- nervous, and generally out of sorts eral contractors. Reports have been and want to brace up. Brace up custom of reading an account of the past year, on new year's eve in the but thus far only the following anchurch at this place has been kept swer the request. It is not an ex- their basis very cheap, bad whisky, hibit of rivalry in point of business and which stimulate you for an hour, On and after Sunday Nov. 14th, trains the current events of the year at matter of interest and importance an alterative that will purify your

E. L. Lockett, 12 story, 6 rooms,

Miss Hicks, 1 2 story, 5 rooms frame, Salem. A. C. Sheppard, 1 11 story, 5

A. E. Giersh, 1 1 story, 6 rooms, Fogle Bros. 3 2 story, 8 rooms each, brick, Salem. Aug. Fogle, 1 1 story, 3 rooms,

J. B. Johnson, 1 1 story, 3 rooms, frame, Winston L. Clement, 1 1 story, 2 rooms

Samuel Mitchell, 1 1 story, 2 rooms, frame, Winston. Mike Foust, 1 1 story, 2 rooms, The Sunday Schools of the Church frame, Winston. Wm. Galloway, 1 1 story, 2 rooms,

Alex. Douthit, 1 1 story, 2 rooms Aug. Fogle, 2 1 story, 2 rooms,

Geo. Hobbs, 1.1 story, 2 rooms, frame, Winston. Wm. Roberts, 1 1 story, 2 rooms,

frame, Winston. R. B Bynum, 1 1 story, 2 rooms frame, Winston. Mrs. J. Nissen, 1 1 story, 4 rooms, frame, Salem.

A. S. Jones, 1 1 frame, Salem. A. Bodenhamer, 1 1 Jack Brown, 11 story, 4 rooms, SAMPLE

S. Morgan, 1 1 story, 2 rooms, A. A. Vaughn, 11 story, 2 rooms, R. J. Reynoids, 1 1 story, 4 rooms,

W. B. Cook, 1 1 story, 3 rooms, A. Johnson, 1 1 story, 2 rooms, Fogle Bros., 4 1 story, 2 rooms

T. L. Vaughn, 1 1 story room additional, Winston. B. Butler, 1 1 story, 2 rooms, B. Bethel, 1 1 story, 2 rooms Levi Ford, 1 1 story, 2 rooms

1 4 story brick store house, 30x90 for Vaughn & Pepper, Winston.

MILLER BROS. F W. Pfaff, West Salem, 2 story, frame and ell. 6 rooms.

Wilson Lewis, 1 story, frame, 2 Irving Blum, store house, frame, Colored Knights of Labor Hall frame, 2 story, 40x65 feet. Colored Graded School building, 2

story, frame, 50x86 feet, with furni- GODEY'S has arranged to give elegant Silture and fixtures complete, also outbuildings, &c. D. H. King, double store house,

frame, 2 stories. Thos. J. Wilson, good dwelling,

Kestnr Bros., Machine Shop and

In club with this paper, GODEY'S and the PEOPLE'S PRESS, price \$3.00 P. H. Hanes & Co., new office; brick and inside finish, material which should be sent to the office of this paper. II. C. Ashcraft, good dwelling,

II. A. Watkins, store house, brick met with in studying. He was the 2 stories, iron front, and plate glass, Building for insane at poor house.

frame, 1 story. Jas. A. Gray, dwelling, brick and frame, slate roof, about 20 rooms, all finished in natural woods, building heated by steam, lighted with gas and supplied with hot and cold water and all other modern improvements; also fine barn and stable, size 30x50 feet, fitted up with the latest style stable fixtures, &c. Also other outbuildings and enclosed by wire pattern iron fence.

T. S. Fulier, dwelling, good frame, 2 stories and ell. Finished up Buxton & Lemly Block, that was burned. Roof on Masonic and Odd Fel-

lows' Hall. Addition and porch, &c., for I. W.

Durham. Addition 3 rooms, G. L. Miller's dwelling. New roof on building at Poor

House and other changes and re-Building porch for Dr. Watkins. Work at white Graded School,

relosure, &c. Improvements and repairs for J. Work on Station and many other

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> New Books. - Gretchen, by Mr. Holmes. Moravian Hymn Books. Os. pel Hymns, &c., &c., at Salem Book

#### FORSYTH COUNTY: In the Superior Brace Up. You are feeling depressed, your

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Henry Helton.
THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. SUMMONS FOR RELIEF To the Sheriff of Forsyth County-GREETING: You are hereby commanded to summe

Henry Helton the detendant above named, if he be found within your County, to be and appear before the Judge of our Superior Court, a Court to be held for the County of ransactions but simply a statement of the growth of our towns, and is a the current events of the year at year a

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, this 3d day of January, 1888,
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Clerk Superior Court Forsyth County.

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It appearing from the return of the Sher-fls of Guilford and Forsyth Counties and from other proofs that the defendant is a non-resident of the State, and cannot after ue diligence be found so that the process of the court, can be served upon him, it is ordered that the above summons be published in the Salem Press, a newspaper published in Forsyth County, for six successive weeks, notifying the defendant of the time and place of the return of said

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The house is one of the oldest and most substantial in the Seventh Ward. It originally sheltered a family of sedate seen on tablets in Trinity churchyard. It is now given up to tenants of several nationalities, whose chief occupation is cutting, stitching, and sewing. The reporter walked up a short flight of wide stone steps, much worn by the contact of many feet, between two old fashioned iron railings, and stopped a moment before the open door. He heard, like a dim echo from a roaring sea, the buzz

ble rates. Rhymed acrostics a specialty, Address ———, No. ——, ——— st., New

The little man handed the clipping back, pointed upward with a long forefinger and said :

'You will find him on the top floor." At the end of three flights of stairs, pasted on the door of what was originally the hall bedroom, where a luxurious Knickerbocker may have slept off gen the diurnal fatigue of doing nothing. was the card of the verse maker. The

desk litered with manuscript. The man record who sat before the desk was dressed in a well-fitting suit of brown. He did not hair was short and he wore a collar He looked up and asked, in the tone of a storekeeper

Well, sir, what can I do for you?" As the reporter's object was to ascer-tain the true inwardness of the poet's business he dissembled. "I am some-thing of an acrostic maker," the reporter said, "and I came here in search of a brain, are sympathetically affected by job. What can you do for me? I every ill that may attack any other part thought perhaps you might take in a of the body.

The poet smiled and said cheerfully: "I am willing to take in almost anybody metrical and sensible verse.'

Lady, half thy beauty lies In thy dark, expressive eyes. Zest for love and life they show, Zeal for all things good below. I see, in short, within thy eyes, Everything that's woman

Like the busy bee, be ever busy n the pleasant paths of labor, Lizzie. Cealously domestic themes pursue, Zealously domestic themes pursue, Zoned with joy then home will be to you.

E'er the source of happiness will be. There's a little story connected with the first verse," said the poet. "I advertise in all the country papers in the East, West, North and South, as you may have conjectured, and I get requests these sections for acrostics. Nearly all the requests come from young fellows dead gone on young women. They want the acrostics for a love letter or an album, and they get them when have never seen a Hindoo break, and to "cut, fit, and try on, and take plenty they sent me a dollar or so, high. Six young fellows all wanted military law or custom of the mos Lizzie last month. I had already sold mote antiquity.—London Spectator. her to a dozen persons in different parts of the country. I risked sending her off their beaus had deceived them. I got a suicide, preferring immediate death to letter from the young man saying that dying by inches. Since then it has been he would expose me and have me prose- conceded by all physicians that leprosy cuted for carrying on a swindling busi- is incurable. I send my two Lizzies around the country. If you can get up a companion for them, young man, I'll give you a dollar."

The will often pluck people by the sleeve or coat-tail with their stubby are fashionable in Paris.

The young man said he would try, fingers to of a cent). any other trouble on account of the Leprosy is not as catching now as it ming, is much used for paletots. caused a lover's quarrel and a denuncia-tion, per letter, of the poet. Lucys were quoted at \$1 each, one half the price of porter made a mental note of were these: healthy until they are about twelve years beads on the toes of house slippers. ike what are you, my darling, bright-eyed old, then the disease first appears.

beauty?
Upon this ball that spins around the sun
comparisons I cannot find to suit ye,

You matchless, splendid, scrumptious lit-Live unselfishly and kindly, Uselessly, ignobly, never; Coming seasons then will find thee Young and be interful as ever. Loving is a duty, Urbane little beauty.

Cheerfully pursue it-You will never rue it. The reporter skipped the Marys. They filled fifteen pages and were quoted at 50 cents each. There were three Priswith \$1.25 marked opposite them. The Nellies were numerous and were marked 50 and 75 cents. The poet said the demand for Marys was steady. Sweet tative Caldwell, of Nashville. Washingold-fashioned Margaret and Harriet were never called for, but Maggie and Hattie stout and light-haired. He does not materials for winter bonnets, with the were popular. Lillie was wanted occa-The reporter gave only cursory attention to the big book after pass-He left the poet ing Lizzie and Lucy. with the promise to try to earn a dollar The poet was then wrestling so hard with the name of Lucy that the reporter suspected that he was not really a poet,

after all .- New York Sun. Good Advice. He was the seediest of seedy scamps, And felt the neediest of needy tramps ventured up to an old maideun's door. and for her bein did eagerly implore. The said no work for him could e'er be found He said no work for him could e'er be found; That he "was scouring the world around."
Said she: "You will excuse me, sir, I hope If I suggest you should get some soap, And add some water, near the road 'tis found, Instead of scouring the whole world round, It would be better, and much more in place. If you should scour both your hands and face."

-Goodall's Sun.

About Children's Eyes.

The keenness of the sailor's organs of sight, says Francis W. Johnson in Good Housekeeping, is almost proverbial. This effect has two causes. The cold, salt spray, dashing into the seamen's eyes rengthens and hardens them. Also, the mariner's practice of constantly piercing the atmosphere to see something, often absolutely undiscernible, greatly trains the organ in clever acuteness thought is immediately suggested; would it not be beneficial to teach children to test their ability to see distant objects? The hands of the court house clock, an in-coming vessel, a faintly appearing train, the rapidly fading forms of in flights, and many other objects that the little ones would be eager to notice if

so directed, would aid to expand and per-fect the various delicate and minutely beautiful parts which compose the eye. Infants are frequently born with eyes so weak that they "water" upon expo-sure to wind or light, even when judiciously advanced to these. This weak-

some and fail in other cases. Incipient and even sometimes either acute or chronic inflammation of the eyes may be soothed by laying over them a cloth now. saturated with extract of hamamelis. "A There are few people who are not oc-casionally annoyed by an aggravating twitching of the muscles of the eye. This is caused by abuse of the organs or neral weariness of the whole system, and the remedy of course, is rest. Students, and others compelled to use

the brain a great deal, often complain of fumes, than on one society woman was The room was large and devoid of furniture, except a second-hand green lounge, two cane bottomed chairs, and a desk litered with manuscript. The months of my acquaintance, in such a case, desk litered with manuscript. The months of my acquaintance, in such a case, desk litered with manuscript. The months of my acquaintance, in such a case, desk litered with manuscript. The months of my acquaintance, in such a case, desk litered with manuscript. The months of my acquaintance, in such a case, desk litered with manuscript. The months of my acquaintance, in such a case, desk litered with manuscript. The months of my acquaintance, in such a case, desk litered with manuscript. The months of my acquaintance, in such a case, desk litered with manuscript. ficed. Where the eyes are so afflicted them, too. Their hands are always that rest and simple remedies fail to reshapely and easily fitted with gloves. As look like a poet. He had a neat air, his store them, no time should be lost before a usual thing they want plain, bright consulting an oculist and submitting colors, such as tan, yellow, blue or these valuable organs to skilful professional treatment

One important thought is almost forgotten. It is very injudicious for the sick, sitting or recumbent, to read or beam' and all neutral tints. They must have a glove to match every one of their use the eyes closely; the eyes, probably, from their intimate relation with the dresses. - New York Star, brain, are sympathetically affected by

The Thrifty Natives of India. except a partner. It would not pay me. world and no thrift like the thrift and needle at the slow schoolmaster as he pers perfumed with one grain of amber-I can get all the acrostics I want at from abstemiousness of the average native of 15 to 25 cents apiece. But if you would lindia. Millions of men in India, espelike to write some for me at the highest cially in the richer soils and in the river derful hair at the foot of the bed of the rate I pay, a quarter, I'll give you enough to do every week to pay your lodging; that is, provided you can write metrical and some while works, is rarely leven was not devoted to sentimeter and some was not devoted to sentimeter and some was not devoted to sentimeter and some loss of the bed of the gallant Eugene as he lay dead to all outabove two shillings a week, and fremetrical and sensible verse."

The reporter said he would submit some of his jingles to the poet. Then the poet took a ponderous book, resembling a ledger, from the middle sembling a ledger sembling a drawer of the desk, and told the reporter food would want five times the money out of the ballroom "cut, fit, and try on to look over all the acrostics in it, and to feed himself—as by a habit of living and take plenty of time about it, too, sure not to write any similar to them. which makes him independent of the for her dolls. The reporter found verses molded to ordinary cares of mankind. He goes The reporter found verses molded to almost every Christian name. Some of the acrostics were written by versewriters more distinguished than the poet's twenty-five cent contributors. But the poet probably did not know it. milliner one shilling during their entire on and take plenty of time about it, too," When the reporter came to the letter L, lives, nor do they ever purchase needles for the dolls that are to be dressed in the the poet, who had been busy trying to build a verse to fit the name Lucy, looked to semi-religious etiquette ever to use. up and laughed. In answer to the reoperater's interrogatory look the poet said: Smallest size, with an earthen platform of the smallest size, with an earthen platform can girls of the usual type. But their spring the minstrel chestnut on you by saying you can now warm yourself.

I will merely ask you to read the acrostics under Lizzie. They're the only two I have for the name."

The reporter read thus:

Smallest size, with an earthen platform or two outside it; and as he constructs and as he constructs work is precisely of the Jenny Wrensort.

All day long they are fashioning the daintiest of dainty garments for all varieties of color are dressed with the most minute attention to death, and she constructs and protection, and that they have lost none of their reputed courage and audacity the following incidents with a number of fowls roosted, I was most minute attention to death, and that they have a say rule, swallows neither—

The reporter read thus:

The reporter read thus: but he, as a rule, swallows neither—
though one could merely hazard a guess firstly, because he regards them with a when the Jenny Wrens begin whether much moral antipathy as any English gentleman, and secondly, because he servant girl, that perhaps is as much are exceedingly expensive. He eats absolutely no meat, nor any animal fat, nor last statement will bear shading. For any expensive grain like good wheat, there are degrees even in undressed dolls, but lives on millet or small rice, a little and a doll with a wax head and perfect the vegetables he grows. Even of these tage over one with a china head. he eats more sparingly than the poorest Tuscan. Once a quarter, perhaps, he will eat enough during some festival, but wonderful to see how completely the big

No Cure for Leprosy. again, and have been sorry for it ever since. Lizzie, No. 1, with the dark, expressive eyes, went to a spooney young man in Virginia, and he put her in his out to Jerusalem, where it is so prevalent, sweetheart's album. Unfortunately, one to put his theory into practice. For six of his sweetheart's feminine cousins, on a months he came into close contact with visit from Sandusky, Ohio, h d the same the lepers, taking no precutions while

ness. He hasn't done either yet, but he In Jaffa, Jerusalem, Ramleh and other has caused me to be mighty careful how cities in Palestine the traveler has to pass fingers to obtain a "sahtont" (fifth part

book. The poet said that Lucy had a'so catch it if he touches or comes into close is still the thing for wedding west, fingers, toes and nose are first eaten up by there is nothing but the hulk of a body. mon." Finally it commences to eat round the internal organs, and the person is de-livered from his living death. Last win-of the effects in which French dresster a fellah (peasant) near Ramleh caught | makers delight. the disease and shot himself. There are occasionally similar cases.—New York

A Descendant of Washington.

Speaking of Washington, writes F. G. have, I understand, one of his descendants in this Congress in the person of Joseph ton is a young man not over thirty, small, show much evidence of the Washington features in his countenance, but he is, I understand, worth a million dollars, and the most of his property comes by inheritance. It is a curious thing that a show two colors of the same cloth—the descendant of Washington should repre- darker, strange to say, forming the acsent the district of Andrew Jackson.

A Hasheesh Club. Hasheesh is superseding morphine and vaporized ether, it is said, in the affection of the Parisian dilettanti drunkards. They have founded a Hasheeh club on the Rue St. Michel, where they meet every sometimes correct the mischief. the Rue St. Michel, where they meet every Friday. The amount of the drug which each shall take is prescribed by a doctor, and the dose is prepared by a chemist, both members of the club. It is taken in pills, and not chewed, drunken or smoked, as are the oriental fashions. Each of the members is bound to describe to the others, either in writing or verbally, his sensations as the drug gains its influence over him.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

FEMININE READERS.

Their Luck. A maid went out one summer morn, She searched the fields all over; When to her home she did return, She brought a four-leaf clover.

Her sister who remained at home, To bake conceived a notion, And made some biscuits light as foam That floats upon the ocean She's wedded been who made the bread

For half a year and over,
But not a suitor has the maid
Who found the four-leaf clover. Country Girls' Shapely Hands.

"Comparatively small," said the girl dim echo from a roaring sea, the buzz and whirr of many machines. A little humpbacked man emerged from a door on the right of the hall, letting out an additional flood of noise and disclosing a bev of bright eyed girls. The reporter showed the little man this clipping from a newspaper:

"Comparatively small," said the girl at the glove counter. "They average between 5½ and 6½, but of course ture of tears, or, as in my experience has been of more value, dashing cold water over the eyes each time before taking out and never bathing glove trying to get it on a hand that the baby's face, especially about the eyes, leader and her diamonds would make with warm water. Cold tea is also leader, and her diamonds would make recommended, and may do the work for me happy enough to leave here and get well, never mind what," and she blushed. "She may have worn a six five years ago, but she has no use for sixes now. What she wanted was 71s."

"And what was the other class?" "Oh, yes. They are the country girls. You smile, because you think of large, coarse, red hands, smelling of butter and milk. The girls do have a refreshing look, and smell of the country, and I'd rather wait on one hundred of them, rather wait on one saturated as they are with nature's per-The society girl wants something re-

Hartford's Jenny Wrens. Everybody who has read Dickens needs but the mention of the name of Jenny Wren to bring up the picture of that There is no abstemiousness in the truthful little lady, who stabbed with her ment entirely, and perhaps the descrip-Probably very few people in Hartford

could not by any possibility pay for arti- as anybody could venture after the cles which in India, as everywhere else, casual examination of an unclothed baby

milk, with the butter from the milk, and | complexion has undoubted initial advan But a doll's head is not half so imas a rule he knows accurately what will and little dolls are made to copy the full sustain him, and would be enraged with grown and elaborately dressed ladies the wife who cooks for him if she preprehenced more. He is asissted in this masculine and feminine admiration, but economy by a religious rule which we never dreaming that they are being made

they sent me a dollar or so. Lizzie, being a hard name to fit a rhyme to, comes against killing oxen, a survival from a The Jenny Wrens are very busy at military law or custom of the most remote antiquity.—London Spectator. holiday time, and the Christmas trees in the houses of rich people all over the city are hung with their dainty work on the morning of Christmas Day. Dolls and then chuckle encouragingly to the that can be dressed and undressed ad lib., and whose every article of cloth- downy bosom. ing, to the very tiniest, is as elaborately worked as the trousseau of a bride, may well fill the child heart with joy.

And where do the Jenny Wrens live? That is known to the many for whom the Lizzie in her album. The two girls put trying to cure them. He caught the distreet block, where there is every opportunity for cutting, fitting, and making tunity for cutting, fitting, and making try on, and take plenty of time about it,

too. - New York Sun. Fashion Notes. Plain silks, black silks especially, are

Velvet tartan plaids, "true to clan," A prize broche cloth, having a pattern all over it, so that it requires no trim-

though for other gowns it is passe. Fans, crescents, cashpere patterns,

Lizzies. Among the Lucys that the reing. The children look robust and wheat cars and butterfiles are worked in Fashionable shoes have rounded toes and "common sense" heels. French the disease, then the arms and legs, until heels are now unanimously voted "com

> The tailor-made suit is beginning to Street wraps are made of cloth, while

plush and velvet are reserved for carriage, reception and opera wear; at least, so say the authorities, in opposition to our eyes. The very newest and most elegant thing for evening toilets is silk mull,

embroidered in wool, silk and chenille. with just enough beads to give the effect of frostwerk. Felt, velvet and plush are the approved odds in fayor of velvet, laid so smo fitted so accurately as to be the despain

of amateur milliners. Very many of the newest tailor suits cessories-collar, cuffs and so on-and the brighter the body of the gown.

A Cure for a Cold.

When the unmistakable indications of a bad cold are first felt, a glass of hot feet may be soaked in hot water with a couple of tablespoonfuls of mustard stirred in it if the cold is in the head. But when this is done, warmer stockings than usual should be worn the -In Good Housekeeping.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

More than forty years ago, Bjornstjerna, a literary count of Sweden, suggested that, as both poles must have reached a suitable degree of cooling at the same time, the earth might have been peopled from the north pole with its white races, and from the south pole with its colored

Not more than a fourth part of the olive oil sold in this country is real; gen-erally it is made either of peanuts or nitric acid into it. The peanut or cot-ton-seed oil will char, but real olive oil The latest explanation of the way in

which the ancient Egyptians erected their enormous monoliths and obelisks is that enclosures were made around the not only for surface diseases, but espe nuge stones as they lay horizontally on the ground, floats were attached to the upper ends of the stones, water was then be in the possession of every flockmaster. 'How do you find New York ladies' monoliths were floated up straight. Mr. Gundersen, vice-consul for Sweden and Norway at Bordeaux, proposes children's small colored balloons for

sending messages in at sea, instead of bottles, which are liable to break. When thrown overboard, with messages enclosed, they sail before the wind, and attract attention by their colors, and are more liable to be picked up than a bottle. The salt glaze used by potters, which takes the place of the lead ore glaze, was two centuries ago by accicovered dent. A domestic allowed a pickle, which was to be used in curing pork, to

boil over; the sides of the pot became red hot, and, when cold, it was found

that they were covered with a nitreous

glaze, and of this fact the potters availed One of the troubles that attend the

in foreigners it is 3 1-2 inches. It has been shown that the odoriferous polecule of musk is infinitesimally small. No power has yet been con-ceived to enable the human eye to see one of the atoms of musk, yet the organs of smell have the sensitiveness to detect them. Their smallness cannot even be the potato is exposed to them. Of themimagined, and the same grain of musk undergoes absolutely no diminution in weight. A single drop of the off of thyme ground down with a piece of sugar and a little alcohol will communi-

cate its odor to twenty-five gallons of water. Haller kept for forty years paris. After this time the odor was as strong as ever. Bordenave has evaluated a molecule of camphor sensible to the smell to 2.262,584,000th of a grain. Boyle has observed that one dram of asafoetida exposed to the open air had lost in six days the eighth part of a

Chickens and English Sparrows. A resident of Madison, Ohio, writes as

llows to the Cleveland Leader: The temerity of the English sparrows is beyond parallel, and although they are universally condemned by the press and destroyed at every opportunity by the public, yet they steadily increase, and what is more perplexing they seem per-fectly contented with their lot, and are cheerful and even hilarious

Not only do they deprive the barnard fowls of a large portion of their daily food, but also use them as instruments of shelter and protection, and that

away from the roos. Not fully satisfied with my conclusion-that the birds were roosting under cover of the fowls-I stepped behind a board fence to watch for a verification. Presently the birds began to return and alight within a few feet of the roost; then one with more courage than any of the others, flew over and alighted squarely on the back of a large rooster, and a moment later disappeared between the feathers of the rooster and a hen at his side

Soon the other sparrows began to settle between the fowls, and in a short time all had found a warm shelter from the storm, and protection from noxious ani-mals beneath the soft feathers of the good-natured fowls. Indeed, I do not believe that the fowls dislike the sparrows; on the contrary, I believe that the great, generous cocks take delight and ride in offering protection to these, their miniature counterparts. I am confident that I observed one portly old rooster slightly elevate his wing to give wee bird as it nestled closely to his

The Rise of the Gypsy.

Edgar L. Wakeman, whose life among, and close study of, the Romany entitles him to be ranked as highest authority upon gypsies, furnishes from time to time, many interesting facts in regard to their progress in his country. He states that in Chicago there is a clergyman who was born a gypsy. A member of the Pennsylvania Legislature has the same origin. In Canada there are fifty eminent professional people who are of the Bohemian race. A prominent civil engineer on a Southern railway is a gypsy. Wakeman says that in New York City are half a hundred gypsies, several whom are worth upward of \$100,000 apiece. A Boston lawyer in good practice is a gypsy. A San Francisco cafe is owned and couducted by a gypsy, who is very rich. In Indianapolis is a physi-cian in large practice, who passes as an Englishman. He was born in a Yetholm One of the wealthiest resigypsy camp. dents of Washington is a gypsy. Certain business men in Richmond and Baltimore

have the same origin. Henry Stanley, of Paul, owns property worth over 0,000. The Cooper family, of East \$40,000. Somerville, Boston, are worth \$250,000. Uriah Wharton owns \$200,000 worth of amount of property held by gypsies is very large. Half a million dollars' worth property in and near Dayton, Ohio, is owned by gypsies. In Milwaukee, fences Elias Brewer owns \$50,000 worth of stock. property. "In short," says Mr. Wake-man, "I make it as a statement of fact that I could fill columns with names and addresses and property estimates of nearly a thousand gypsies in this country

whose combined wealth would exceed

The Lips of Wind-Instrument Players. The manner in which players of wind struments keep their lip muscles hardened often excites curiosity. This is only attained by constant practice, and the more perfectly a performer plays the more practice is needed to keep him up to the mark. Many performers on wind instruments, and especially cornetists. frequently lose control over the muscles their mouths and are affected by what is known as the "frozen lips.

\$40,000,000. - New York World.

this case the lip sometimes swells to an enormous size, and in many instances the performer is obliged to take temporary rest from playing. Too much smoking is also bad for the lips, as it makes them dry and feverish. While the use of too much liquor would, of course, be bad is rendered. - New York Journal

AGRICULTURAL.

TO FARM AND GARDEN.

The Feet of Sheep.

"If the "hoof of the sheep is golden, that is, will bring money to the farm, it behooves every shepherd to look well to this appendage of his flock. They need constant care and watching to prevent cotton seed. The only way to distin-guish peanut from olive oil is to pour disabling. Pretty much all foot ailments may be traced to want of care in this direction. For instance, a distorted hoof will gather dirt, hold moisture, and sooner or later contract disease. At the time of shearing, every sheep in flock should be carefully examined.

cially as to the state of the hoof. A stout pper ends of the stones, water was then troduced into the enclosures and the All overgrowth should be taken off, and also all dead and useless matter removed. If the toes are turned up cut them off as near as may be, so you do not touch the quick. Then bring the corners into shape, examine the cleft, and if there is tenderness there, swab it with a solu-tion of carbolic acid, and then give it a coat of tar as hot as can be borne. the autumn, before the sheep are folded for the winter, they should again be carefully examined and operated on for whatever difficulty may be found either in the body, limbs or hoofs. In this way, with watchful eye during the intervening periods, there is no reason why sheep nay not be kept as healthy as any other farm stock, and yet how many are so?-Badger Furmer.

Scabby Potatoes.

This year in many places potatoes are more scabby than ever before, while in the same neighborhoods other farmers have succeeded in growing good crops of fair tubers. It would seem that the problem as to what causes scabbiness might be solved under these conditions. Many farmers feel quite certain that worms cause the injury, as they are usually, if not always, found connected with But this may be rather an effect than a cause. Too much fresh manure, coupled with dry weather, will aways produce scabbiness. Manure drying in the soil breeds fungus growths. These attack breeds fungus growths. These attack the potato and destroy the skin. The

worms clused the scab we should find potator sometimes in which they were just biginning work. We do in dry weather sometimes find potatoes slightly mouldy. If these are dug and put in close heaps the mould soon develops into rot. If it is mould that causes the scab on potatoes some preparation of sulphur ght to be a cure. This is corroborated by the experience of some farmers, who have found a teaspoonful of superphos-phate of lime planted with the potatoes revented scabbiness. In this case it was robably the excess of sulphuric acid in dissolving the bone that destroyed the fungus. Now the question is whether land plaster, which is the sulphate of lime planted in the hill with potatoes vill have the same effect. Who has tried this? If land plaster will do the business it is certainly cheaper than superphosphates. - American Cultivator.

Brief and Direct.

Farm animals are hurt more by medicine than by the lack of it. When an animal needs medicine, it needs a competent physician. Pure water and a variety of wholesome food regularly given, with comfortable shelter and kind treatment, are the best

oreventives of disease.

We are yet [Dec., 1887] in search of the man who at harvest blamed himself for cultivating the crop too well, or who in his old age regretted that he had not

endorsed for a friend oftener. fireside gloomy, for it shuts out the sun-shine of prosperity and freeheartedness. Some men look at the sky only to foreweather, see more beauty in a dollar than in a bed of flowers, and will hear the crow in a cornfield quicker than

the lark in the air. Say to your work as Christ said to "Get thee behind me." Work travels fast when once it gets in the

It is easier to destroy the weed in April than in July; and a weed allowed to seed the land will plague you like a Banquo's

Better is it to have one pair of trousers with money in pockets, than two pairs with empty pockets. The man with clean stables and fields, well-housed cattle and implements, and who has dollars for books but not a cent

for rum, is a desirable debtor. But he does not borrow often. Three fourths of us unknowingly reuce our capital each year. For the fer-

tility of our land is our capital, and this we lessen. The horse knows all that the colt learned, and boys tormenting the colt

are not teaching it what it should Men do not gather roses from thistles, nor plump, bright gooseberries from the bush that grows in the sod, and is

pruned only by nature.
It is better and cheaper to mend the flues in midwinter than to build a new house in spring, though the insurance company contributes to the new build-The more often the currycomb rubs

against the horses's sides, the more days his sides will rub against the harness. The man who buries his wealth in the carth is blamed; yet the farmer who buries wealth, in the form of tile drains, is wise.

Two many forget that only from the best milk can the best butter be made: and that only from the best cows can the best milk be obtained. System worked ten hours a day, and

was done. Haphazard got up at four in the morning, hurried all day, and was doing chores at half-past nine at night. There are men who compel their wives milk cows, sitting in the snow on the lee side of a rail fence, vet-who declare

themselves to be Christians. The Jack of all trades is master of one, yet a good farmer may with profit become a fair carpenter. A workshop is real estate in New York. In Canada the a better stormy day retreat than is a

corner grocery.

Job had much patience; yet it was fortunate for him that he did not join fences with a neighbor who had breachy

vides himself with a conservator of health, and a servant of pleasure. What is said about keeping animals warm during the winter, does not apply to manure. Smoking is more injurious to the compost heap than to boys.

It is cheaper to keep a pound of flesh on the animal in February and March than to regain it in May or June. Depending upon novelties for you pal crops is breakfasting on ion, dining on hope, and supping on

The man who fills his icehouse pro

"Breathes There a Man." Breathes there a man with soul so dead. by I think you need a sealskin sack."

In if such a man full well you know, go mark

sorrow. - American Agriculturis

-Waterloo Observer. Breathes there a man with soul so dead, Who never to his wife hath said,
(It is a very olden dodge)
My dear, you should have gone to bed.
You knew I'dsoon be home from 'lodg

Breathes there a man with soul so dead Who never to his wife has said, wish you could make such bread As mother did before I we!"

--tiocham Mountains.

That Terrible Fire is Put Out and no Symptoms of its Returning.

TOPICS OF INTEREST RELATIVE

ELMIRA, Aug. 30, 1887. Externed Doctor and Friend: I write to inform you of the condition of my health. You will remember of my sending to you for remedies for a complicated blood disease, which, at that time, was very aggravating. I received very promptly the package of medicine, and commenced taking as per directions. At that t'me I was incapacitated from labor. After using a few days I perceived a very material change for the better; in three weeks I was able to resume my usual labor, and have not lost a day since. I have a portion of the medicine on hand yet. I take of it occasionally but not as regularly as at first. The terrible fire is put out, and that unendurable itching has all passed away, with no symptoms as yet of a return. My flesh, which was covered by a dirty scaly eruption, has resumed its natural look and flexibility-in other words it is clean and ooth. The swelling is entirely rem I feel as well as ever, for which I thank God and Dr. Kilmer. I should have written you before but have been waiting to see any symptoms of a return, which I do not.

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